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AN EDITORIAL

Is It 'Charity' to Drag the U. S. Into War?

THE same government which is claiming that a shortage of funds requires a relief slash, is at the same time cutting its revenue from the rich.

The Treasury announcement that contributions to Hoover's Let's-Help-Mannerheim Fund can be deducted for income tax purposes, is a public invitation to Wall Street to get behind Mannerheim—and at the same time cheat the Treasury.

The ruling whereby the supporters of Mannerheim are encouraged to evade the income tax laws, is based on the regulation regarding contributions for charity.

But what kind of charity is it to incite war against the Soviet Union?

What kind of charity is it to whip up a hysteria for taking young Americans into the trenches?

The Let's-Help-Mannerheim Drive is not charity. It is the basest kind of war-mongering. It should not only be taxed. It should be openly discouraged and condemned by everyone who has the peace of the United States at heart.

State CIO Hits Both Parties for Labor Stand

Announces Broad 1940 Legislative Program For Progressive Laws

(The text of the New York State Industrial Council legislative program for the State will be found on page 4.)

With a preamble containing severe censure of both the Republican and Democratic parties for anti-labor legislation enacted in 1939, the New York State CIO Industrial Union Council today made public its legislative program for the state in 1940.

Ratification of the child labor amendment, enactment of a 40-40 state wage and hour law and unqualified opposition to any amendments to the State Labor Relations Act head the 18-point legislative program. In relation to the latter, it was pointed out that the A. F. of L. already has declared its intention to seek modification of the State Labor Relatons law and Oswald D. Heck, Republican majority leader of the Assembly, last week announced that the G.O.P. would work for "slight modification" of all State labor laws.

The 18-point C. I. O. program, drafted by the New York State CIO Legislative Committees headed by Hugh Thompson in cooperation with D. William Leider, counsel for the State CIO, was submitted to Governor Lehman about eight days ago with a recommendaton that he review the program in preparing his annual message to the State Legislature, Mr. Thompson, who also is secretary-treasurer of the State CIO Council, announced.

BROAD, PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

Besides fighting any attempt to amend the State Labor Relations Act, the CIO will urge extension of the Act "to insure the rights and benefits of collective bargaining to employes of non-profit institution," and seek additional legislation to provide "effective methods of collective negotiation and bargaining" for government employes, according to the program made public by Mr. Thompson.

Enactment of a bill forbidding state loans, grants or contracts to violators of the national or state labor relations laws and legislative investigation of the anti-labor practices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and "other companies operating under franchises or grants from the State," also is proposed.

The CIO program calls for extension of the unemployment insurance to cover workers not now protected by the law, shortening of the waiting period from three weeks to six or twelve working days and extension of the period of benefits

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Mercury Drops To 12, More Cold to Come

Snow flurries fell yesterday as the city experienced the first real touch of Winter when the temperature went down to 12 degrees above zero. It was th coldest day of the season—12 degrees above zero at 10 A.M.—and snow flurries fell at 2 P.M.

A weather bureau prediction of heavy snowfall was changed yesterday to light snow and continued cold.

ALBANY, Dec. 27 (UP).—The coldest weather of the winter thus far—sending the temperatures below zero in various sections-spread over upstate New York today.

Lake Placid had a temperature of 20 below.

The extreme cold-hardened snow in the north country making highways dangerous for travel. Numerous automobile accidents were reported.

Chile Communist Leader

CARLOS CONTRERAS LABARCA

Chile C. P. Labor Unity Appeal Wins Big Support

Socialist and Liberal Parties Greet C.P.'s 11th Convention

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 27.—The 11th National Congress of the Chilean Communist Party came to a close today with a huge mass meeting at which representatives of other working class parties greeted the Communist Congress and spoke in favor of the rapid unity of all working class parties of Chile.

Amid resounding cheers, Marmaduke Grove, President of the Popular Front and General Secretary of the Socialist Party, brought the greetings of his party to the Congress, and spoke for unity between the Communist and Socialist Parties. Communist leaders said Grove's words justify the correct policy enunciated by the Eleventh Congress, the central issue of which was unity of the working class and the strengthening of the Popular Front.

Senor Cespedes, the leader of the Radical Party, after presenting warmest greetings to the Communist Party and its Congress, stated that the Communist Party is the best bulwark for the Popular Front and that an early unity between the Socialist and Communist Parties would strengthen the forces of the people's movement.

Cespedes paid moving tribute to the Communist Party as always ready to defend the interests of the people, as the Party whose clear political vision has made possible the understanding and defense of the cause of the masses of the people.

Carlos Contreras Labarca, Gen-

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Mexican Chamber of Deputies Okays Budget

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 (UP).—The Chamber of Deputies today approved the 1940 national budget which provides for expenditures totaling 445,800,000 pesos ($77,123,400), as compared with 445,000,000 pesos ($76,985,000) for the current year.

Student Parley Hails 'Yanks Aren't Coming' Slogan--Condemn War

Progressive Majority of Students Are Shown Positively Opposed to Imperialist Conflict; Browder Scheduled to Speak

By Joseph C. Clark
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27.—The fifth annual convention of the American Student Union convened today at the University of Wisconsin. More than 350 delegates made the shores of Lake Mendota resound with cheers and applause for every expression of opposition to imperialist war, and especially for the slogan, "The Yanks Are Not Coming."

Molly Yard, national chairman of the ASU, opened the first session. She read greetings from the West Coast "Yanks Are Not Coming Committee," of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, from James Carey, secretary of the Congress for Industrial Organization, who reminded the delegates that there are 4,000,000 unemployed youth, and from President Roosevelt.

Eleanor ("Tony") Grose, New England secretary of the American Student Union, made the report for the National Executive Committee on "the State of the Union." Molly Yard introduced Miss Grose and explained that Joseph Lash, national secretary of the ASU, had expressed a desire not to make the report because he was leaving the student movement and felt that some one who would continue in the leadership of the ASU should make the report.

WHO BLOCKED PEACE?

"Is this the war we have been striving to prevent?" was the question asked by Miss Grose in opening her report. From her analysis of the predatory character of the war and the efforts of the financial and industrial interests of this country to get us into the war, and from the enthusiastic applause which greeted her report, it was evident that the most progressive section of the American student body, represented by the ASU, was solidly behind the fight to keep America out of the imperialist war.

Miss Grose traced the efforts of the ASU, together with labor and peace forces throughout the world, to establish guarantees of collective

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Bay State Agog At City's Ban on Lenin's Name

Ordinance Would Require Changing of Thousands of Books and Maps

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27 (UP).—Mayor John A. Lyons said tonight he would "pocket veto" a City Council resolution to ban the names "Lenin" and "Leningrad" from Cambridge.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Dec. 27.—Massachusetts today laughed—and took time off to think—at the action of the Cambridge City Council in unanimously voting Monday night a resolution introduced by Councilman Michael A. Sullivan banning all printed matter—including books and maps—within the city limits containing the words "Lenin" or "Leningrad."

The ukase passed by the Council changes Leningrad back to Saint-Petersburg and orders all school and college books to make this change. Thus the City Council of Cambridge (population, 118,000) has in effect declared war on the Soviet Union (population, 183,000,000).

"As in the last imperialist war, when the music of Beethoven and the works of Goethe were banned, and German sauerkraut was transformed into American 'liberty cabbage,' it can be expected that Russian music, literature, art and science will be banned soon in Cambridge," declared Philip Frankfeld, Massachusetts Communist Party leader.

"Like Hitler, Councilman Sullivan will demand the burning of all books that carry Lenin's name and the name of Leningrad.

"The action of the Cambridge City Council has called forth a storm of ridicule in all Boston newspapers. These newspapers, nowever, by their daily lies, have created the political and psychological atmosphere that breeds these ridiculous but nonetheless dangerous expressions of war hysteria against the Soviet Union."

The Communist Party of Massachusetts took the "bull" by the horns and defied the resolution. The Bay State Communists notified the press that thousands of copies of the speech delivered earlier this month at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is located within Cambridge, will be distributed in this city.

Browder repeatedly referred to the city of Leningrad in that speech, explaining the Soviet Union's actions in Finland in relation to defense of the great Soviet industrial city.

STUDENTS HEAR BRITISH PLEA TO OPPOSE WAR

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27.—The American Student Union, holding its fifth annual convention here, today received advice from England's University Labor Federation to oppose the imperialist war and help win the international student movement to a similar stand.

Said cabled greetings from the University Labor Federation, London, England:

"Executive and big majority in every club oppose imperialist war, send greetings convention, urge international student support for policy."

Air Line Between Moscow-Berlin Is Announced

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—A Soviet-German agreement to establish a regular air line between Moscow and Berlin with daily runs has been signed, it was announced today. The intermediary stops will be Minsk, Byelostok, Koenigsberg and Danzig.

Regular service will begin on Jan. 21, 1940, while preliminary trial flights will start Jan 8.

No Activity, Says Brief Red Army Report

Soviet Air Force in Reconnaissance Flights

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Thursday, Dec. 28.—The Soviet air force yesterday continued reconnaissance flights over Finland, the Red Army announced in a communique on military operations in Finland issued early this morning.

The land forces operating in the forest wildernesses of eastern Finland, in sub-ze: weather, reported that no important actions had taken place.

The Soviet forces, which have advanced from 40 to 80 miles into Finnish territory since Nov. 30, continued to strengthen their positions, to repair and build communications across the roadless expanses of Finland, and to prepare for further moves.

The communique, which maintained the usual laconic briefness of Soviet communiques, was issued by the headquarters of the Leningrad military district.

It said:

"Dec. 27. — Nothing important happened at the front. The Soviet air force made reconnaissance flights."

Aircraft Firm Boasts War Has Boomed Profits

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, with $46,000,000 of unfilled orders for military and civilian aircraft still on its books, finds imperailist war very profitable. Robert E. Gross, president, yesterday announced that the firm earned $2,705,582 in the first 11 months of 1939.

This profit, calculated after all charges and taxes were deducted, set an all-time high. Last year the firm, with sales aggregating $10,274,503, earned $418,700. This year the aircraft manufacturing firm expects to rake in profits from total sales of more than $35,000,000.

The backlog of unfilled orders includes a recent repeat order from the British Air Ministry for 200 reconnaissance bombers with a value of about $20,000,000.

Gross said his company's unfilled orders also "include a substantial amount of business for the United States Government."

Kanjo Kato Freed; 2 Years in Tokio Jail

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (UP). — Police today released Kanjo Kato, member of the house of representatives and former leader of the proletarian party after two years of detention.

No charges ever were filed against Kato and he never was indicted.

Canada Jails War Vet For Selling Banned Communist Paper

OSHAWA, Ont., Dec. 27 (UP).—Frank Towers, Oshawa, a World War veteran, was sentenced today to three months in jail on a charge under the Defense of Canada Regulations, of selling copies of The Clarion, banned Toronto Communist newspaper.

Put Tokio Loss in China At 43,000 For Month

Total Casualties Over 100,000, Say Chinese of Past 24 Days

CHUNGKING, Dec. 27 (UP).—The Chinese Government announced officially today that between Dec. 1 and 25 Japanese casualties "as a result of simultaneous Chinese attacks on all fronts totalled 100,000, including 43,000 killed."

A Chinese military spokesman denied an official Japanese statement that the Chinese winter offensive had been frustrated. He said that the Chinese have not yet started their major drive to disrupt Japanese communications.

He said also that Chinese attacks on the Yangtze River throughout the past year have resulted in a weekly average loss of two Japanese ships.

Japanese have suffered more than 2,500 casualties as result of more than 30 Chinese attacks on Nanchang, former capital of Kiangsi province, during the past two weeks, the official Chinese central news agency reported.

Mixed Commission On Mongolian Frontier Continues

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 27. — The mixed commission of Soviet-Mongolian and Japanese-Manchukuo representatives to determine the precise frontier between the Mongolian People's Republic and Manchukuo is proceeding smoothly in its work.

It issued the following communique today:

"On Dec. 25, 1939, the eighth session of the mixed commission was held in Chita. At this session an agreement was signed on the course of the further work of the commission. The conversations concerning the frontier in the region of the recent conflict proceeded normally and will be continued on January 7, 1940, in Harbin, on the territory of Manchukuo."

U. S. WAR DEP'T HELPS HELSINKI BUY ARMS HERE

FDR Puts O. K. on Anti-Labor Loyalty Oath

Hails Strikebreaking Pledge for Navy Shipbuilders

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—White House approval was placed today on a nation-wide strike-breaking move which duplicated in every particular the "loyalty pledge" drive which was launched prior to American entry in the first world war.

For 15 minutes the President conferred with a group of straw-bosses from the Philadelphia Navy Yard who brought with them a vellum-bound which they said contained signatures of 11,000 employees to a so-called "loyalty pledge."

Leader of the delegation was Michael F. Doyle, a nattily-dressed anti-labor lawyer from Philadelphia who was active in circulating a similar pledge among Navy Yard and munitions workers in 1916-17.

Inquiries via long distance telephone by reporters here resulted in a statement by John Green, President of the CIO-affiliated Marine and Ship Building Workers of America, with offices at Camden, that Doyle has an "unsavory anti-labor record."

COMPANY UNION LAWYER

Green said that Doyle acted as counsel for a company union in the R.C.A. Plant at Camden in 1936.

He also stated that Doyle had been disbarred recently from the practice of law in Philadelphia for six months "for withholding funds from a client."

Members of the delegation of supervisory employees from the Philadelphia Navy Yard emphasized as they left the White House that this was "a spontaneous movement which just came right up from the bottom."

Later in the day, however, Doyle unburndened himself to reporters and revealed that his present move is "the first step in a nation-wide loyalty pledge movement."

Doyle said that these pledges for circulation among Navy yard and munitions workers have already

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Bulgarian Trade Delegation Gets Moscow Welcome

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (UP).—A Bulgarian trade delegation headed by Dobri Bozhilov, Finance Minister, and five representatives of the Bulgarian National Bank and the Ministries of Agriculture, Trade and Foreign Affairs, arrived here today.

The delegation will negotiate for a trade agreement with the USSR. It was welcomed by high officials of the Soviet Commissariats for Foreign Affairs, Trade and Finance. Bozhilov and his colleagues will open negotiations tonight with Anastas Mikoyan, Foreign Trade Commissar.

Sweden Sends Regular Army Units to Aid of White Guard

50,000 TO FIGHT

Imitate Nazi Methods Used in Spain; Call Men 'Volunteers'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP).—A Finnish [White-Guard] mission today opened negotiations for purchase of the latest type of American trench mortars, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns and sizeable supplies of ammunition.

The chief of the purchasing mission, Lieut. Gen. Vilho Petter Nenonen, Finnish artillery officer, discussed the [White-Guard] Finns' needs with high war department officials and sought their cooperation in arranging for fast deliveries.

Col. Per Zilliacus, Finnish military attache, accompanied Nenonen during his conferences at the War Department.

The [White-Guard] Finns are seeking 12.7 millimeter anti-aircraft machine guns, 76.2 millimeter anti-aircraft guns, 37 millimeter anti-tank guns and Stokes mortars.

NAVY SET PRECEDENT

It was understood that they are encountering some difficulties in obtaining early delivery of war orders in this country because of the fact that the American Army is short of the weapons which they are seeking, and is trying to speed up its own deliveries.

The usual policy of the Army is not to allow any foreign orders to interfere with the national defense program.

Disclosure that the [White-Guard] Finns are also seeking the latest American anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns came after the Navy recently waived its rights on delivery of 44 Brewster fighting planes out of an order of 54 to permit their purchase by the Finns. The Navy intends to take delivery a little later on an improved model of the pursuit ships.

Meantime, plans were perfected by the Finns to speed delivery of the planes and get them into action against the Red Army. It was believed that they would be shipped from the United States about mid-January.

The [White-Guard] Finns also have asked for bids on 60,000 military gas masks from American companies, and these have been cabled to Finland for approval. Informed sources said that contracts probably would be closed for the masks tomorrow or Friday.

50,000 WHITE GUARD SWEDES TO FINLAND

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. 27 (UP).—Two Swedish "volunteer" corps left for [White-Guard] Finland today, while reliable quarters here estimated that a Scandinavian legionary force of more than 50,000 men will be fighting alongside the [White-Guard] Finns by Spring.

The Swedish "volunteer" corps

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Hoover Job Lines Again

90,000 Frantic Jobless Ask for 2,000 City Jobs

Ninety thousand applications for 2,000 Sanitation Department jobs settled to a period of anxious waiting yesterday as the Municipal Civil Service Commission announced the application period closed and the job of competitive selection begun.

Never in its history has the Civil Service been so deluged with applications as during the past three weeks, when the 90,000 men of all ages and descriptions took their turns in a parade of waiting that stretched down Duane Street from before dawn until after dark every day.

In many cases the jobs will not be available before four years.

Last day of the filing period saw the heavies number of applications, the Commissioner revealed, setting a record with 20,000 aplications added to the already huge list.

The application period began Dec. 5 and closed Tuesday, including days of severe cold and biting wind which failed to hold back the thousands of job hungry individua's applying for the sanitation department posts.

The Department of Sanitation has a force of 12,000 men to keep the city clean. The successful candidate for the new jobs open wil begin their work on salaries of $1,860 a year.

Dies 'Witness' Dubrowsky, Exposed as Fake Doctor, Extended His Quack Talents to Business Field

[This is the second of two articles presenting the real story of D. H. Dubrowsky, one of the principal witnesses before the Dies Committee. In publishing these articles the Daily Worker is presenting the true character of another of the fakers upon whom the Dies Committee leans for its distorted picture of the labor movement in America. It is upon the testimony of such persons that the Department of Justice in turn is basing its actions which bear the character of the infamous Red raids of 1919-1921.]

By Ernest Moorer
[This is the second of two articles]

David H. Dubrowsky was paraded before the Dies Committee to "spill beans" on alleged Soviet high finance in America. Instead, to any careful observer, he spilled the beans on D. H. Dubrowsky.

Yet the capitalist press took him at the spurious face value that Dies put upon him, parroted the phony doctor's degree to add "authenticity" to his account of Moscow gold in reverse—a canard setting forth that United States payments to beneficiaries of soldiers' insurance policies were confiscated by the Soviet government.

Yesterday this article traced the spurious character of his claim to the degree of medical doctor, making public the statement of the County Clerk of New York, the state agencies of registration in two states where "Doctor" Dubrowsky had lived and against this produced his telephone Red Book listing under "Physicians and Surgeons."

It remains now to be seen whether or not Rep. Martin Dies, who set this faker up as an expert on Soviet-American finance, knew him to be a phony. Let's take a look at the official record, the transcript of testimony.

Upon appearing before the committee, witnesses are first required to "qualify." In other words, the witness is at once required to answer a series of questions which will identify him. This procedure was also followed by Dies, except in those cases where the witness was so completely phony that a mere accurate identification

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CP, NON-PARTY BLOC WINS HUGE VICTORY IN MOSCOW BALLOT

99.99% of Voters Give Thundering Answer of United Support to Policies of U.S.S.R. in Regional and Local Elections

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.—Just a hairbreath short of 100 per cent of the voters in the recent country-wide local elections cast their ballot for candidates of the bloc of Communists and non-Party people, returns coming in from all parts of the Soviet Union in elections for local Soviets showed today.

Of the 150 deputies to the Moscow Regional Soviet, 107 are Communists and 43 non-Party persons. Forty-five were women. Of the more than 5,700,000 votes cast in this election, only 7,045 were invalid and 47,704 were opposed to the candidates.

Of the 1,402 deputies elected to the Moscow City Soviet, 726, or a majority, are non-Party people. They also included 476 women. The elected candidates received 99.99 per cent of the total vote cast.

In the village Soviets of the Leningrad region, women comprise 36 per cent of all deputies. In the Tbilisi (Tiflis) City Soviet, women form 39 per cent of all elected.

One hundred and ten women are deputies to the Ashkhabad City Soviet, in a town where in the not very distant past women enjoyed no rights whatsoever.

Similar proportions of women deputies were elected to the village Soviets in all Soviet Republics which held elections Sunday. Other Republics are holding elections this Friday.

Student Parley Condemns War As Imperialist

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security which would have prevented the outbreak of the war. But it was the governments of France, England and the United States which shattered all hope of establishing such a front, Miss Grose declared.

Discussing the present Finnish situation, the report of the National Executive Committee stressed the interests of our own country in these developments. Miss Grose showed that the Roosevelt Administration had violated its stated "neutrality" policy, and was leading the movement for American involvement in war against the Soviet Union. She cited the sale of government planes, the granting of the $10,000,000 credit to the Finnish White-Guards, and other signs of America's participation in the drive to switch over the present imperialist war to a war against the Soviet Union.

The report placed strong emphasis on the struggle for academic freedom on the campus and for civil liberties for all throughout the country. Miss Grose cited the instance of the 62 prominent Americans who had protested against the present drive against civil liberties and pointed to the prosecution of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, as an example of the hysteria the warmongers are trying to create.

Delegates are preparing for various round-table discussions, and tonight a symposium will be held at which Earl Browder is one of the scheduled speakers.

Chile C. P. Labor Unity Appeal Wins Big Support

Socialist and Liberal Parties Greet C.P.'s 11th Convention

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eral Secretary of the Chilean Communist Party, in his closing speech, analyzed the work of the Congress. He pointed out that the resolution adopted will undoubtedly strengthen the government of the Popular Front finally to carry through the program pledged to the people a year ago, when the Popular Front movement in a resounding victory elected Dr. Pedro Aguirre Cerda to the presidency of the Republic.

DESIRE FOR UNITY

Contreras, referring to the speech of Marmaduke Grove, said it expressed the desires of the vast majority of the Chilean people for unity of both working class parties. He also lauded the truly strict neutrality policy followed by the Popular Front Government. The Chilean people today more than ever, he said, must stand ready to defend the Land of Socialism against the imperialist rabble who are by every means trying to set the Chilean people against the U. S. S. R. and its peace policy.

The central slogans under which the Eleventh Congress of the Chilean Communist Party was held were: "For Peace and New Victories in the Application of the Program of the Popular Front Government. All Power to the Popular Front Government."

During the discussion one of the chief points emphasized was the Communist determination to prevent the spreading of the imperialist war throughout the Americas and for the rapid halting of the European conflict.

Finally, the Congress adopted resolutions of greetings to the great leader of the Land of Socialism and the great leader of the international proletariat, Joseph Stalin: to Earl Browdar, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the United States of America, to the French working class leaders, Maurice Thorez and Marcel Cachin, to the beloved leader of the German working class, Ernest Thaelmann, and to other leaders of the working class today suffering the most brutal persecution at the hands of the forces of imperialism.

French Spoiled Xmas at Front, Nazis Charge

Patrol Scouting and Light Firing Is Only Activity

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (UP).—The official German News Agency, DNB, declared today that while the German armed forces did their utmost to avoid any warlike activity over Christmas, the Allies spoiled the Christmas calm by artillery, patrol and air action.

PARIS, Dec. 27 (UP).—The Western Front was calm today after patrol and artillery flurries on Christmas morning and again early yesterday.

The French war communique today said there was nothing important to report during the night.

The French High Command, it was said, gave specific orders on Christmas eve for the officers to engage in no initiatives, even small patrols, during the Christmas period, but to halt any German attempt to stir up the front.

A 10-minute air alert alarm sounded in northern France at 12:15 P.M. but nothing came of it.

LONDON, Dec. 27 (UP).—Three planes, believed to be German reconnaissance aircraft, were sighted along the English coast today at great heights.

Hundreds of persons watched a plane high over the Thames estuary as it appeared to be laying a smoke-screen.

Two other planes were seen at a great height over the Suffolk coast leaving trails of white smoke such as those which Heinkel bombers had left on previous flights. They disappeared before Royal Air Force interceptor craft arrived and there was no gunfire or air raid alarm.

Two Nazi Naval Ships Reported Hit by British

LONDON, Dec. 27 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced tonight that a Royal Air Force plane today bombed two German destroyers and 11 patrol ships. It was believed one patrol ship was hit.

Near the German coast one British coastal plane bombed two enemy destroyers and four patrol vessels and later bombed seven more patrol ships near their base. The pilot estimated that he made at least one hit, the Ministry said.

Other German ships put up a heavy fire against the British plane, but it returned undamaged, the announcement said.

The Air Ministry said the plane's adventure was one of a series of "minor encounters in the North Sea today between R. A. F. coastal command planes and German air and surface craft" in which three German planes were "riddled with machine gun bullets and one attacked with bombs" by the British planes, which themselves suffered no casualties.

1,500 German, Polish Jews Stranded In Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 27 (UP).—Fifteen hundred German and Polish Jews—men, women and children—who came down the Danube recently on river boats, hoping to get to Palestine, were stranded tonight in Rumanian Black Sea ports.

A Jewish organization chartered two ships, one Greek and one Turkish, to carry them to Palestine but the authorities interfered and the Jews were put ashore. An appeal has been made to the Jewish community here to save them from starvation.

Grandpa Frost in Sunny Tbilisi

THE SOVIET "SANTA CLAUS," Grandfather Frost, descends upon the Soviet Union on New Year's Day. Soviet children in Tbilisi (Tiflis), capital of Soviet Georgia, are shown buying holiday decorations. The first figure at the left is that of Grandfather Frost.

U. S. War Dep't Helps Mannerheim Buy Arms

Puerto Rico Forts Ahead Of Schedule

U. S. Army Air Base to Hold 10,000 Troops For 'Defense'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP).—Fortification of Puerto Rico has progressed very rapidly, War Department sources reported tonight. a $27,000,000 air and military base was scheduled to require from two to four years, but work progressed so far ahead of that schedule that the fortifications are ready for emergencies.

Gen. Edmund L. Daley, commander of the new Puerto Rico department embracing the Caribbean area, has reported to his superiors that the island is capable of defending itself and of meeting any major attack on the canal which is the major link in the national defense.

Already 2,500 troops are stationed on the island. Ten thousand eventually will be on duty there. By that time the island will have become a base of aerial operations covering the canal and the entire north coast of South America.

Army to Test Its New Giant Bombing Plane

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 27 (UP).—A new army bombing plane with a 15-foot wing spread, four motors and facilities for a crew of eight or nine, was almost ready for testing today.

The XB-24 is near completion at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., which heretofore has specialized in navy flying boats. It is expected to fly 300 miles an hour when loaded with bombs. Empty it might exceed 325 miles an hour, engineers believed.

Other than that it will be powered with Pratt and Whitney twin-row wasp motors, details of its construction were not revealed.

Sweden Sends Regular Army Units to Aid of White Guard

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left from Goteborg and from Malmoe. The strength of the contingents was a military secret.

French reports said the first shipments of war materials from abroad had reached Finland and were in use.

Estimates here on the number of Swedish "volunteers" already in Finland ranged between 5,000 and 10,000. It was said that about $2,000,000 had been collected in the Scandinavian countries and sent to [White-Guard] Finland in one form or another up to last week-end.

[Amsterdam diplomatic sources indicated that Sweden was aping the Nazi-Fascist methods of intervention in Spain to support the Finnish White-Guards. Swedish Army men, these sources said last week, are being released to "volunteer" as individuals in the Finnish forces. The same trick was employed by Hitler and Mussolini against the Spanish Republic.]

The Swedish brigade fighting in Finland will be commanded in the field by Lieut. Gen. Ernst Linder and the second in command will be General V. Tamm.

Denmark has taken no action officially regarding Finland but several hundred men have left to join the Finnish [White-Guard] forces.

Norway has a law barring its people from volunteering abroad but it was reported that Norwegians were going across the Swedish frontier to enlist in the Swedish brigades for service in Finland.

In London, the Finnish legation announced that "several thousand" Swedish "volunteers" had arrived in Finland where they were supplied with arms. Some sources understood that many of the volunteers had been released from the Swedish Army.

Tokio Cabinet Shaky Under Public Wrath

Diet Members Hammer At Abe Cabinet for 'Price, Rice,' Policies

TOKYO, Dec. 27 (UP).—Prem. Nobuyuki Abe's government was under severe attack from members of the lower house of the Diet today, but a move was under way to check demands for its resignation.

A petition, signed by 240 Diet members demanding the resignation of Abe's cabinet was to be handed to Abe today.

The petition said the cabinet had been "unsatisfactory" and cites particularly its "price and rice policies."

The Cabinet was expected to confer informally late today after the Diet adjourns for the New Year holiday. It reconvenes Jan. 20.

The Cabinet was to devise means of preventing the anti-government feeling spreading, since the spread of dissatisfaction easily could force the Cabinet to quit.

The movement was regarded as unorganized and government leaders wanted to keep it that way. Ryutaro Nagai, Minister of Railways and Communications, and other party men were working vigorously to effect an "understanding" with opponents.

Meantime, Foreign Minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura was said to have told the Cabinet that the United States' attitude toward Japan is "improving" because it is "recognizing Japan's sincerity."

The Cabinet situation was of particular interest to the United States in view of Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's conversations with Nomura regarding a working agreement to replace the Japanese-American commercial treaty which expires Jan. 26 as a result of United States abrogation.

'Glamour' to Be Used to Recruit For U. S. Army

Campaign to Date Has Been Flop; Plane Rides Will Be Bait

WASHINGTON, Dec 27.—Army recruiting sergeants will take to the air next month in a high pressure attempt to fill the 227,000 enlistment quota set by President Roosevelt. Four flying recruiting units—two planes each—will tour the country.

The tour is another part of the campaign to "glamorize" the army, using all the high-pressure methods of modern American business—and more besides. "Glamour", is a word found in the army's own publicity.

For the first time magazines soon will be carrying army advertisements, paid for by some commercial sponsor. The advertisements will show soldiers in laboratories and plans, and even on kitchen-police duty.

For the last two months the army itself has been paying for recruiting advertisements in newspapers, especially those in small towns and rural areas, where the army finds most of its recruits.

Even the open road soon will be used by recruiting officers. Bids have been requested for 18 luxurious offices on wheels—big truck-and-trailer combinations with sleeping quarters for five soldiers.

Super-salesmen among the army's recruiting officers will staff the tour units.

French Sink 2 Subs

PARIS, Dec. 27 (UP). — The French navy has sunk two German submarines during the last three weeks, an official announcement said tonight.

War in Europe Increases Unemployment, Says Geneva

GENEVA, Dec. 27.—Addition of hundreds of thousands to the jobless ranks in both warring and neutral states during the first months of the European war was reported today in a survey published by the International Labor Office.

The mobilization of millions of men and a boom in war industries thus far have failed to absorb unemployment resulting from trade restrictions, the increase of women in factories and the closing down of peacetime industries.

The United States and Canada alone of the countries mentioned showed decreases in unemployment. No figures were issued for Germany. A universal lack of skilled labor was reported.

Latvian Minister Bares Press Lies On Baltic States

Writes Vigorous Protest to New York Times, Declares Mutual Aid Pact With U.S.S.R. Strengthens Their Independence

The Baltic countries—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—concluded mutual assistance pacts with the Soviet Union in order "to preserve their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Alfreds Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to the United States, declared in a letter to the New York Times published yesterday. The letter was dated Dec. 22.

Bilmanis vigorously condemned as "totally unfounded" American press reports "to the effect that the independence of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia is practically at an end, that their whole foreign and domestic policies are now dictated by Moscow and that the Baltic nations have become, to all intents and purposes, a part of the Soviet Russian system."

"To anyone who knows the true situation in the Baltic, these allegations will instantly be recognized as parts of a whispering campaign launched by enemies of the three Baltic countries to discourage their efforts to remain independent and free, and to discredit and nullify the gains they have made during the past 20 years," Bilmanis declared in his letter.

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

"The whispering campaign has been especially active in former monarchist circles, among former titled land owners and other unfriendly aliens—the people who have never become reconciled to the republican status which Latvia Lithuania and Estonia obtained in 1918. . .

"Recently operative in Riga and in the other Baltic capitals, where its object was to create panic and unrest, the whispering campaign now appears to have leaped the Atlantic for the obvious purpose of alienating the friendship of Americans for three brave peoples who are trying to preserve their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"In the face of such stories the best action is to present the true conditions and let fair-minded people judge for themselves. I should like to emphasize the following facts:

"Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia have not sacrificed their right to govern themselves, nor surrendered their courage or their resolution to hold fast to their vows of statehood.

POLICY RENEWED

"As though to seal the determination of each of the three Baltic republics to remain neutral and independent, as well as to strengthen their defensive forces, and to keep on in the line of a good-neighbor policy, they have just decided anew at the latest conference of their Foreign Ministers in Tallinn (Dec. 8) to continue to be neutrals, the same as Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

"In the case of Latvia, for example, despite the accusation of her aforementioned enemies that the Latvian-Soviet Russian treaty constituted Latvia's capitulation and her relegation to a position of a protectorate, every one may read the text of the treaty between Latvia and the USSR in the Department of States bulletin of November, 1939 (Vol. I, No. 20, Publication 1904) and see for himself that it is a treaty of mutual guarantees and that Latvia continues to be independent and sovereign, externally and internally.

"The treaty also mentions military assistance and provides for garrisons of the Soviet on Latvian soil. But the duty and purpose of these garrisons is simply to protect a certain limited zone and not to assume the general protection of Latvia. This latter right continues to be and will always remain the task of Latvia's own army. Nor is there anything in the treaty which requires Latvia to submit to interference in its own affairs. And the treaty, let me say here, has been scrupulously adhered to by both sides, as has been the case with all previous treaties between the two nations.

"Incidentally, the former treaties were also branded by Latvia's enemies as instruments for the sovietization of Latvia, for turning Latvians into Communists and so on. But the people who spread such falsehoods were merely indulging in wishful thinking and events have proved them wrong . . .

"The policies of all neutral countries, large or small, weak or powerful, are dictated today by the exigencies of the situation, by their paramount desire to stay at peace and to protect their national interests. Of course, these are not easy days for the small nations of Europe. Exposed as they all are from many sides to the dangers of the debacle that is again engulfing Europe, they are striving with whatever means each of them may have at its disposal to survive as national entities. And while it is futile and impossible to speculate on the unpredictable course of future events, it may be in order to offer the following observations concerning the recent past:

"When the Baltic countries first made their demands for national liberty in 1917, their voices were almost drowned out by the thunder of war and general chaos surrounding them. Yet they succeeded as they said they would. And today they and their friends are equally confident of ultimate success in their efforts to preserve their neutrality and independence."

German Train Crash Toll Now Set at 196

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (UP).—The death toll in a train collision at Genthin last week rose to 196 today and numerous injuries are in most serious condition.

STALIN -- THE LENIN OF TODAY

This is the second installment of an article by the noted Bolshevik leader and member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

By E. Yaroslavsky

Beginning with the 90's of last century, another young Marxist, Joseph Stalin, began his revolutionary activities in Transcaucasia. From the very first days until the present day his activities have been carried out in complete harmony with Lenin's work, with the work of Marx and Engels, and in the same direction.

Lenin and Stalin, beginning with the end of the 90's, became for the development of the revolutionary movement of the new epoch, the epoch of imperialist wars and proletarian revolutions, what Marx and Engels were for the previous century.

The St. Petersburg "League of Struggle for the Emancipation of the Working Class," established by Lenin, was the vanguard organization of the Party of Lenin and Stalin and played a tremendous role in the development of the working class movement in Russia.

The St. Peterburg "League of Struggle for the Emancipation of the Working Class" was, in Lenin's expression **the rudiment of a revolutionary party based on the working class movement.** This was the first embryonic nucleus of the future Communist International.

The activities of Plekhanov's "Emancipation of Labor" group did a great deal to clear the way for the spreading of the revolutionary theory of Marxism. Lenin dealt a devastating blow to the Narodnik [Populist] ideology, he exposed to the working class the essence of the reformist attempts of the Economists and Legal Marxists, who acted as the agents of the bourgeoisie in the labor movement.

Lenin drew up the first draft program of the workers' party which radically differed from the program of the "Emancipation of Labor" group and represented a great step forward as compared with Plekhanov's drafts.

Already in his earliest works, as for instance in his splendid book "What the Friends of the People Are and How They Fight Against the Social-Democrats" Lenin worked out the principles of "the theory of Socialist revolution (Communist revolution)" in Russia. **He outlined the path of establishing a workers' party,** and placed before the working class one of the basic ideas of the movement — **the establishment of an alliance of workers and peasants.** Already in the 90's he propounded the theory of **the hegemony of the proletariat** in the revolutionary movement, and of the **growing over of bourgeois democratic revolution** into Socialist revolution. He upheld the basic programmatic demand of revolutionary Marxism, the dictatorship of the proletariat, against the opportunists.

LENIN'S DOCTRINE

Lenin gave us the doctrine of the party of a new type, **"a militant party, a revolutionary party, bold enough to lead the proletarians to the struggle for power, sufficiently experienced to find its bearings amidst the complex conditions of a revolutionary situation, and sufficiently flexible to steer clear of all submerged rocks in the path to its goal"** (J. Stalin, "Foundations of Leninism").

Lenin worked out the principles of the program, organization strategy and tactics of the workers' party in his highly important works, "What Is to Be Done?" "One Step Forward, Two Steps Back," "Two Tactics," "Materialism and Empirio-Criticism."

In the "History of the CPSU (B) — Short Course," Comrade Stalin gave an excellent appraisal of these fundamental books of Lenin: "Lenin's 'What Is to Be Done?' was the **ideological** preparation for such a party. Lenin's 'One Step Forward, Two Steps Back' was the **organizational** preparation for such a party. Lenin's 'Two Tactics of Social-Democracy in the Democratic Revolution' was the **political** preparation for such a Party. And, lastly, Lenin's 'Materialism and Empirio-Criticism' was the **theoretical** preparation for such a party." ("History of the CPSU (B)—Short Course," pp. 140-141).

ON MILITARY MATTERS

Lenin elaborated and developed further the teachings of Marx and Engels on the **military art of the armed uprising** and brilliantly applied this doctrine of Marx and Engels to the experience of three revolutions in Russia. Lenin propounded the **doctrine of the Soviets,** as the organs of revolutionary revolt and of revolutionary power. Lenin brought out in full the significance of the national question, having, as early as in 1895, advanced in the draft program the demand for the right of nations to self-determination. In the period of imperialist war Lenin, in contrast to the opportunist Hilferding theory of imperialism, advanced his own **Marxist and scientifically founded doctrine of imperialism** as the last stage of capitalism, as the epoch of moribund and decaying capitalism.

On the basis of his study of the development of capitalism in the epoch following the Paris Commune, Lenin evolved the **law of the uneven and leap-like maturing of capitalism,** and proceeding from this law he drew the conclusion of the **possibility of the victory of socialism in one country and the impossibility of the simultaneous victory of socialism in all countries.**

Lenin raised to a new level the doctrine of dialectical materialism. "The contents of Lenin's method were already, in substance contained in the teachings of Marx which, according to Marx himself, were 'in essence critical and revolutionary.' From beginning to end the method of Lenin is imbued with just this critical and revolutionary spirit but it would be wrong to suppose that Lenin's method was merely the restoration of the teachings of Marx. As a matter of fact, Lenin's method is not only a restoration, but also the concrete presentation and a further development of the critical and revolutionary method of Marx, of his materialist dialectics." (J. Stalin, "Foundations of Leninism" pp. 25-26).

PIONEER AND FOUNDER

Lenin was the founder of the Communist International, and drew up, in the main, the programmatic, organizational and tactical principles guiding the activities of the Communist Parties. At the first four Congresses of the Communist International Lenin, in his speeches, defined the direction to be pursued by the working class in its activities in various countries, and dealt blow after blow against all enemies of revolutionary Marxism-Leninism.

Lenin was the first organizer of the first Socialist Soviet State in the World. During the first days of the 1917 revolution in Russia he worked out the principle of the Soviet State, which has for its political foundation the Soviets of Workers' and Peasant's Deputies. He summed up **Marx's teachings on the role of the state** and showed the need for preserving the State in the transition period from Socialism to Communism. He elaborated the program of the Communist Party as the program of this transition period. He devoted all of his efforts to secure the defense of this State against attacks by the capitalist powers surrounding it. He worked out, although in rough outline, the plans for erecting the basis of Socialist economy—the electrification of the country, its industrialization and the collectivization of agriculture: but these were precisely the first, rough drafts.

(To be continued)

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Fake 'Doctor' Dubrowsky Is Also a Quack Businessman

His 'Polish' Ham Business Is as Phony as His Testimony for Dies

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might be incriminating. Take a comparison, for instance.

On Friday, Sept. 22, the witness to be questioned was Charles Recht, a well-known New York attorney who handles legal matters with the Soviet Union. The opening section of the transcript reads as follows:

"Witness is sworn by Mr. Starnes," (Joe Starnes from the Republic Steel and Goodyear Rubber Co. town of Gadsden, Ala.)

Mr. Matthews (J. B. Matthews, Committee investigator): "Will you give the Committee your full name?"

Mr. Recht: "Charles Recht."

Mr. Matthews: "What is your home address?"

Mr. Recht: "One University Place."

Mr. Matthews: "What is your business address?"

Mr. Recht: "I am an attorney with an office at 10 E. 41st St., New York."

Mr. Matthews: "Under what name do you conduct your business, Mr. Recht?"

Mr. Recht: "Under my own name."

Now comes Saturday, Sept. 23, and observe the difference in the opening section of the transcript. Dubrowsky is on the stand to "spill the beans."

Chairman (Dies): "The Committee will please come to order. Our first witness is Doctor Dubrowsky."

(Witness is sworn by the chairman.)

The Chairman: "Doctor, I wish you would speak distinctly, slowly and as loudly as possible because it is going to be rather difficult to hear you in this room and we want to get your testimony. Will you tell us your full name?"

Dubrowsky: "D. H. Dubrowsky."

The Chairman: "How do you spell it?"

Dubrowsky: "D-U-B-R-O-W-S-K-Y."

The Chairman: "What is your first name?"

Dubrowsky: "D. H."

The Chairman: "The initials are D. H.?"

Dubrowsky: "Yes."

The Chairman: "And your home address?"

Dubrowsky: "400 E. 58th St., New York."

The Chairman: "New York City?"

Dubrowsky: "Yes."

The Chairman: "All right, Mr. Whitley" (Committee Counsel Rhea Whitley).

From then on Dubrowsky was addressed as "Doctor."

A BIT OF COLLUSION

To summarize: Recht was required to state his profession, his home and business addresses, and was even questioned as to whether or not he practiced law under his own name. Dubrowsky was asked none of these things. The obvious reason was, that being under oath, Dubrowsky dared not swear that he was a physician and the questioning had been carefully arranged before hand so as not to require him to state that he was a physician while under oath.

Last week Dubrowsky was confronted in his office by this writer and given the opportunity to explain his medical degree, if any. He was told frankly that the Daily Worker intended to go into the matter of his claim to a medical degree. His reply was that he had "no comment—absolutely no comment."

But as a parting shot the good "doctor" made one remark which was a dead give-away on the careful rehearsing which had preceded his testimony before the Dies Committee.

"Did I testify anything about my medical degree?" he asked. The answer, of course, is that he did not—he knew better than to mention it while under oath. The fact remains, however, that he was referred to as "doctor" literally hundreds of times and he made not the slightest attempt to correct his questioners.

Neither was Dubrowsky required to state his business. If he had done so the trail would have led directly to his fishy-smelling ham business which Dubrowsky now conducts under the name of Sokol Brand Products, Inc., 1819 Broadway.

A HAMY BUSNIESS

The foxy character of Dubrowsky the promoter begins to appear in the name of his corporation itself. Sokol, the name under which Dubrowsky is set up to market a "Polish" ham direct from Waterloo, Iowa, is also the name of one of the oldest importers of foodstuffs from Poland in this country.

The original Sokol & Co. of Chicago is plenty burned up about Dubrowsky's steal on their name—so much so that they wrote the following letter about it:

"Your letter of Oct. 27th received, and the Sokol Brand Products Inc., of New York City has no connection with us whatsoever.

"Our information shows that they are engaged in the distribution of domestic meat products and that they were just recently organized. Whereas, Sokol & Company are importers of food products and manufacturers of same for over a period of 40 years. Most of our business is done with wholesale jobbers, spice grinders, meat packers, canners, etc.

"The name Sokol & Company is listed in the New York telephone directory for quite a number of years and the fact that the names of two companies are so closely alike that it is rather confusing and we appreciate your position. We have protested against this company using a name so similar to ours and believe that the courts will acknowledge the injustice of so close a relationship in names. . . .

"Yours very truly,
"Sokol & Company
"R. Taylor."

One of the strange things about Dubrowsky's ham business is that to date there are no hams. Although his Sokol Brand Products, Inc., made its appearance with a charter filed with the department of state of New York last March 9, efforts to purchase one of his hams have failed on all the larger and representative smaller markets in the city.

This week, when this writer called Dubrowsky at his office to give him the opportunity to explain the source, if any, of his medical degree, he observed several (three, to be exact) empty crates marked "Raft Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia." The Sokol label, an ornate contraption consisting of the Polish eagle atop the word "SOKOL" had not been applied to the package.

So, in the absence of any ham, our investigation had to be confined to material supplied on a bright yellow lithographed circular circulated by Sokol Brands, Inc.

Tn leaflet carries a picture of a luscious ham, all decked out with cloves and garnished with parsley. You can almost smell it. The upper right-hand corner carries a picture of the can it is supposed to have come from. On the can is this legend:

"Polish Style Ham . . . U. S. Inspected and Passed by the Department of Agriculture. Perishable—Keep Under Refrigeraton."

U. S. DOESN'T KNOW OF COMPANY

On Nov. 1, in answer to an inquiry, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Division of Meat Inspection, made this comment:

"A label such as that illustrated on the circular received with your letter of Oct. 28, could be used lawfully only at an establishment operating under supervision of Federal meat inspection. I am sorry that I am unable to identify the label with an particular establishment. . . ." The letter was signed by E. C. Joss, chief of the meat inspection division.

A butcher applied to Dubrowsky's company for a sample. He received instead a letter reprinting a page from a trade journal which gives another insight into Dubrowsky's character.

The article, giving a boost to the non-existent hams, appeared in the Butcher's Advocate of Oct. 4, and showed that Dubrowsky had been gambling on the Nazi invasion of Poland to make a roaring success of his business.

"Within a few short weeks (after the Nazi war machine began to move against Poland) the entire Polish ham industry painstakingly built up on quality during the past five years, was liquidated.

"Far sighted, however, were the promoters of Sokol Brand Hams, an American-packed, Polish style product. . . . The Sokol people expect to find ready support on the part of distributors left in the lurch by Poland's demise."

Now, let's follow Dubrowsky's trail into the realm of finance and see what prospective business associates think of him. The following quotations are taken from a confidential credit information service, the same one mentioned in yesterday's article, which, while it cannot be named here is open for inspection by any prosecuting official.

"Since 1935," the report says, "Dubrowsky became interested in meat products. . . . Dubrowsky has a special recipe for treating hams. As of April 7 (a month after his firm was chartered) no definite arrangements had been completed with the meat packer. . . . Dubrowsky declines to furnish definite sales figures or to submit a detailed financial statemen."

SHYS FROM SEC

A characteristic of hot-shot promoters is to claim the possession of some secret formula or recipe and to form corporations to exploit the myth through the sale of stock. If the formula is on the level, the natural thing to do is to go ahead and make the product. Dubrowsky, on the other hand, has been shopping around for some ordinary commercial meat packer to deliver him an ordinary canned ham, on which he can affix a Sokol label and make a profit in the transaction.

Also, the ordinary procedure, when the corporation is on the level and lacks sufficient capital to put its products on the market, is to issue shares and put them on the market, after listing them with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Dubrowsky has never listed Sokol shares.

Yet this faker was taken by Dies as an authority on financial transactions between the United States and the Soviet Union; he was consulted on his views on the U. S. Bill of Rights; he repeated and it was duly hailed as the word of an oracle, the most outrageous lies about Stalin.

The 2,500 daily newspapers of the capitalist press in the country took this phony set up by Dies at the fraudulent face value that Dies had put upon him and spread his scandalous story throughout the nation. Never once did the New York Times or any other paper question the fake doctor's degree with which Dies adorned the name of his stooge. The "doctor," with Dies' coaching, had concocted a series which could do damage to the Communist Party and other progressive causes and that, so far as the papers were concerned, was all that mattered.

Dies' Rogues Gallery

Dubrowsky Joins Notorious List of Criminals, Finks

In making use of "Dr." D. H. Dubrowsky to present a slightly altered version of the old slanders against the Communist Party, the Soviet Union and progressive organizations in this country, Martin L. Dies merely added another person to the long list of outright criminals, crime suspects and questionable characters who vrote the Red-baiting testimony into Dies filthy record.

The list of some of Dubrowsky's colleagues reads like a rogues gallery. For example:

WILLIAM McCUISTION, shipowners' stooge in the Maritime Union, wanted for the murder of a union leader in New Orleans.

EDWARD F. SULLIVAN: Committee investigator, fascist, organizer of the Ukrainian Nationalist Federation and associate of the notorious James True. Sullivan was sentenced for larceny in Massachusetts.

ALVIN I. HALPERN: Deserter from the Lincoln Brigade, arrested on a fugitive warrant for the theft of $180 in Washington.

WILLIAM GERNEAY: Admitted on the stand of the Dies Committee that he had been a labor spy working inside A. F. of L. unions.

Western Union Deals With CIO On Grievances

Frisco Strike Settlement Protects Workers In Walkout

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Western Union employes were back at work today on the basis of a settlement which provides a grievance machinery between the company and the American Communications Association of the CIO.

This is the first time that the giant open shop corporation gave direct recognition to the CIO union. The usual practice was to yield concessions through its "Association of Western Union Employes" the organization the National Labor Relations Board ordered disbanded as a company union.

The three point settlement provides, return of all strikers with full rights and without discrimination; all return on the basis of their former seniority standing, and a grievance committee of the union and company representatives is to take up complaints within 48 hours of the time they are made.

The dismissal of two union members, pending before the NLRB was also settled with reinstatement and back pay.

The strike was the longest and most spirited of any in the wire systems. It started with the messenger boys who were later joined by all other employes. An enthusiasm and solidarity held to the very moment when all in unison returned to work Saturday. This was in the form of a picket line in front of the offices. When all reported to picket, the strikers marched in to work to the tune of their battle song, "Solidarity Forever."

Bill of Rights Rally Tonight In Harlem

A mass rally demanding the application of the Bill of Rights in Harlem, will be held 8 P. M. tonight at Public School 136, 135th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., under the auspices of the Harlem branch of the International Labor Defense.

Speakers scheduled to address the meeting are: Congressman Vito Marcantonio, national president of the ILD; Dr. Max Yeargan, head of the International Committee on African Affairs; Richard B. Moore, noted Negro lecturer; Assemblyman William T. Andrews, and Dora Jones, executive secretary of the Domestic Workers' Union.

Dr. Charles A. Petioni of the Caribbean Union will preside.

3,537 Ton Freighhter Runs Aground, Navy Orders Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP).—The 3,537-ton freighter Margaret Lykes advised the Navy today that it is aground off the east end of Diamond Point in Old Bahama Channel and in need of assistance.

The freighter, a Lykes Brothers ship out of Houston, Texas, carries a crew of 40. The Navy ordered a destroyer and an aircraft tender from Key West to assist the ship which is just north of Cuba.

The skipper reported that the ship was resting easily in fine weather and a smooth sea but that the weather outlook was not so favorable.

Yorkville C P Swings Into Bail Fund Drive

Already Over the Top in Party Campaign, Section Mobilizes to Put Over Special Assessment; Challenges Waterfront

Having fulfilled its fund drive quota in record time, the Yorkville Section of the Communist Party today announced that it is primed for a successful campaign around the special assessment recently proposed by the National Committee of the Communist Party for the legal defense of Communist leaders.

Hailing the initiative of the Waterfront Section in proposing the levy, George Lohr, Yorkville organizer, challenged the waterfront comrades to a Socialist race for first honors.

Both the Waterfront and Yorkville sections have completed their regular drive quotas and are therefore prepared to place all their forces behind the sale of assessment stamps after Jan. 1.

"Since the statement by Comrade Foster announcing a special assessment for the defense fund appeared in the Daily Worker, a number of comrades have already called me to find out how soon they can start," Lohr said. "This is but another demonstration of the intense loyalty of the entire membership to the Party and its leader, Earl Browder."

Yorkville is still raising money for the fund drive, Lohr declared, promising that the membership will show equal energy and sacrifice on behalf of the defense fund.

"Those among our comrades who happen to be Americans of foreign birth," Lohr said, "are especially incensed over the threat by Mr. Dies to deport millions of foreign-born Americans. They intend to demonstrate their Americanism by paying their special assessment stamps in full."

We mourn the loss of our comrade
Gertrude Gelman
Charter member of C. P., who died Sunday, Dec. 24, and extend our heartfelt condolence to her husband
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Girl, 9, Rescues Brothers

Little Anna Goldizen, aged 9, demonstrates how she guided her brothers, Martin, 1½, and Billy, 5, to safety when the Goldizen family Christmas tree caught fire in their New York tenement home while the mother and father were away visiting.

Council Shakeup Hits Tammany's Patronage

Six Council Attaches to Be Replaced by Bronx and Brooklyn Democrats; Tiger Holds Only Two Seats in Body

Tammany Hall will find itself with less of the coveted political patronage it has enjoyed for years when the New Year rolls around next week, it was revealed yesterday at City Hall. Six attaches of the City Council—all Tammany Democrats—are scheduled to be replaced when the 1940 legislative season begins by Democrats from Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

Until now Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, had complete control of all patronage in the City Council offices despite the fact that in the Council they were outnumbered by Democrats from the other boroughs.

Today Tammany has only two councilmen, and in the Democratic caucuses proceeding organization of the new City Council they were forced to yield all Council patronage plums but two to organizations in the outlying boroughs.

DEPUTY CLERK STAYS

In the Council office Deputy City Clerk Ray White is the only Tammanyite scheduled to hold his job after the first of the year. He will stay at a salary of $4,640 a year.

Six other Manhattan Democrats, whose salaries range downward to $2,080, have been told their services will no longer be required. The total amount of yearly patronage taken by the outlanders from the Tammany organization is $18,000.

Tammany is scheduled, however, to keep the City Clerkship. Michael J. Cruise, old-time Wigwam job holder, will retire Jan. 1.

He will be replaced by Warren Hubbard, a Tammany district leader, at a salary of $10,000 a year.

Those scheduled for the skids in the Councilmanic offices are John T. Eagleton, committee clerk; William Harley and Frank Murphy, legislative clerks; Michael Santulli, sergeant-at-arm; John O'Neil, stenographer of the Council, and John V. Coggey, assistant document clerk.

They will be replaced by machine democrats from Brooklyn, Queens and Bronx.

House Loan Contracts Approved by Presidenl

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP).—U. S. Housing Authority loan contracts totalling $47,947,000 were approved today by President Roosevelt.

Contracts included:

Camden, N. J., $1,409,000; Jersey City, N. J., $3,090,000 and New York City, $2,079,000.

Civil Service Union Hits Mayor's Order To Hold Up Jobs

Criticizes Action Halting Filling of 3,500 Vacancies; Plans to Reduce Salaries $60 Yearly; Union to Start Petition Campaign

The order of Mayor LaGuardia to the Civil Service Commission to hold up the filling of more than 3,500 vacancies in city jobs was characterized as a "false economy" by Samuel Sorkin, manager of the Local 1, CIO State, County and Municipal Employes. Failure by the city to make provision for carrying into effect the Denehy and Wexler increment law, was to a large degree responsible for the shortage estimated to be about a million dollars, Sorkin said.

Sorkin denounced sharply the plans by the Civil Service Commission, with apparent support of the Mayor, to meet the added wage cost as provided in the increment law, with delay in hiring and a reduction in salary ratings by $60 a year affecting 14,000 employes.

Last night the union opened a petition drive to win the general public and labor unions against this wage cutting "economy" of the city with a mass meeting at Washington Irving High School.

SETS BAD PRCEDENT

When the union organized mass delegations from many city departments to protest the proposed $60 cut before the Civil Service Commission's hearing last week, it stressed that New York is thereby giving encouragement to private employers and other cities for a similar policy.

"We pointed out about a year ago," Sorkin said, "that the Denehy-Wexler increments would have to be paid and budgetary provisions must be made to meet them.

"The city administration did nothing about meeting such appropriations, but rather neglected it and let it develop into the present so-called emergency.

The effort to meet the shortage by taking it out on the city's service was further assailed.

"Some city departments may be adversely affected by not filling the vacancies and city services will be hampered, by this policy of non-appointment," Sorkin added.

Sorkin criticized sharply the continuation of this "economy" policy by the proposal now before the Civil Service Commission to scale down maximum wage scales by $60 from the $1,200, $1,800 and $2,400 categories.

ACTUALLY A WAGE CUT

The claim by Paul Kern, chairman of the Civil Service Commission that employes now getting above those maximums would not be cut, "may be technically correct," Sorkin said.

"But with two maximum scales operating in each category, it won't be long before the lower scale will become the maximum. New employes, as Kern admits, would be hired on the basis of the lowered scales. Increases beyond the newly set maximums would not be possible.

"In actual effect it is a wage cut. It is setting a bad example to private industry and to other cities.

The New York district of the S. C. & M. W. A. set out to fill out 100,000 petition lists that had just come off the press. All CIO unions are being reached for support of the campaign. The Transport Workers Union with about 14,000 of its members soon to be transferred to the Civil Service list is particularly interested in blocking the lower wage maximums.

The S. C. & M. W. A. plans to place volunteer signature collectors at doors of department stores and all places where people gather.

Meanwhile, the decision on the $60 cuts was still reserved by the Civil Service Commission.

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PARLEY TO SPEED EMIGRATION OF SPANISH REFUGEES

Dr. Reissig Points Out Need for Funds for Transportation, Resettlement, Etc.; Conference to Be Held in Mexico City, Feb. 7-10

The development of large-scale emigration of Spanish refugees at present in France to Latin American countries raises many problems of transportation, employment and resettlement, and points to the need of greater coordination between the various interested committees, the Rev. Herman F. Reissig, executive secretary of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign stated today.

Simultaneously he announced the calling of a Pan-American Conference of Spanish Refugee relief groups which is to be held in Mexico City on February 7, 8, 9 and 10.

At the present time, Mr. Reissig stated, approximately 3,000 Spanish refugees have settled in Chile, another 2,000 in the Dominican Republic, and about 5,000 in Mexico. These supporters of the former Spanish Republic's regime are being cared for by various national and international relief agencies, and are well on the way towards establishing themselves in the New World. However, he added, there are at present in France upwards of 150,000 Spanish refugees, by far the greatest number of whom dare not return to Nationalist Spain without fear of severe persecution.

With the announcement by the Dominican Republic of the fact that it is willing to accept a very substantial number of these refugees, plans have been initiated for the evacuation of 2,000 from France starting at the end of January, 1940.

The technical and financial arrangements for this migration are being handled jointly by the International Commission of Spanish Child Refugees in Paris (with whom the American Friends Service Committee, the Quaker organization, is affiliated), the Service of Evacuation for Spanish Refugees, the organization of the former Republican Government, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, and other groups in the United States.

Severe Quakes Asia Minor Towns

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 27 (UP).—An earthquake today partly destroyed several towns and villages in Central Asia Minor, including Samsoun, Yozgad, Ordu, Refahiye and Amasya.

The quake was so severe that it broke the Istanbul observatory seismograph for the first time since it was established.

Casualties and the extent of damage in the affected area were unknown, pending further reports.

The quake recalled the series of temblors which last September killed more than 500 persons and destroyed more than 1,000 buildings in the Smyrna region of Turkey.

Drowns in Auto

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Bernice Carpenter was trapped and drowned in an automobile today when the car, driven by her husband, hit a patch of ice and plunged down an embankment into the Lincoln Park lagoon.

FDR Puts OK On Anti-Labor Loyalty Oath

Hails Strikebreaking Pledge for Navy Shipbuilders

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been printed and are ready for distribution after Jan. 1.

"The President knows all about our movement and views it with favor," Doyle said.

The original draft of the "loyalty pledge" which was presented to the White House today contained a direct strike-breaking clause which read as follows:

"I hereby agree to avoid strikes and to seek to settle my complaints with the proper means of adjustment."

The draft which contained this section was the one which Doyle submitted to White House Secretary Steve Early a week ago, and on the basis of which an interview with the President was arranged.

WHY IT WAS CUT

At his morning press conference Early read the draft with the strike-breaking section to newspapermen, and had it posted up on the bulletin board in the White House press room.

Reporters were surprised, therefore, when the group of Navy Yard straw bosses later exhibited a copy of the pledge without the no-strike promise as the one which they had presented to the President.

John F. Daniels, Chairman of the group who is Chief Accountant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, said that this section of the pledge was eliminated because "we employees by our oath of office, are probihited from striking anyway."

Members of the group also hinted vaguely at protests from Navy Yard workers against a no-strike pledge.

"We felt that there might be some controversy among the people down in the work yard and so we decided it was unnecessary," Doyle said.

MOTIVE IS CLEAR

Even without the anti-strike phrase the pledge was broad enough to be interpreted in an anti-labor and strike-breaking manner during an "emergency."

The revised draft of the pledge said:

"We pledge to cooperate with the government and our superiors in maintaining the integrity and honor of our nation.

"We pledge ourselves to be loyal in every way and to report any instance of subversive attitudes or actions that come to our notice."

In summing up the conference with the President about the loyalty pledge, the disbarred Philadelphia lawyer declared:

"We had a delightful meeting with the President. He reminisced about old times when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and he said that he would place the volume with the pledge in the Library at Hyde Park."

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It turned out that one of the things about which the President reminisced was the fact that he received a similar "loyalty pledge" from employes of the Philadelphia Navy Yard shortly before the first World War broke out when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Doyle has apparently had an "in" at the White House for a good many years and has been appointed by the President to various committes.

He was appointed by the President in 1938 to be an American representative at he permanent court of international arbitration at the Hague and in 1936 was a member of the American delegates to the Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires.

From 1918-21 Doyle was counsel for the Delaware River Ship Builders Association, an employer organization.

It was understood in union circles here that one of the reasons for the sudden development of this "loyalty pledge" movement was a demand by CIO unions for the convening of the wage boards which fix working conditions n the government's naval establishment for civil employes.

The wage boards have not met for ten years, and during this period there has been no opportunity for the workers to get higher wage scales.

Death, Not Santa, Pays a Visit

The family of Paul Schrader, 12, of Chicago, was on relief. Their house was cold. Next door an abandoned frame house was being wrecked. Paul and another youth went next door to gather firewood to warm their home on Christmas day. While doing such, the building collapsed. Paul was killed. Here's the end of the story, with the weeping man Paul's father.

New Year to Bring Court Attack on CP, More Funds Needed

Browder Scheduled to Go on Stand in Federal Persecution Move Jan. 2; Weiner Trial Jan. 9; Legal Expense Will Be Heavy

Early January days bring the trials of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and William Weiner, financial secretary, in the United States District Court on passport charges.

Browder's trial is set for Jan. 2.

Weiner's trial is slated for January 9, having been postponed from December 26, the previous date set.

At the same time Attorney General Murphy is threatening further prosecutions.

To meet these threats against civil liberties the Defense Committee for Civil Rights to Communists at 799 Broadway, urgs comrades and sympathizers to speed their loans to the defense bail fund.

This bail fund has passed the $55,000 mark, but $17,500 of this is already out on bail for Browder and Weiner, and much more will be needed.

Cash donations for legal expenses are also urgently needed.

Gannes Improves But Still Suffers ConsiderablePain

Harry Gannes, Daily Worker foreign editor, passed a fair day, said Jewish Hospital authorities in Brooklyn, last night. He still suffers severe pain, following his recent operation, and has to lie absolutely quiet, but physicians expect slow improvement during the coming months.

Gannes is under indictment by a federal Grand Jury on a passport charge.

NLRB Orders Electric Co. Election Here

Order Given Despite CIO Closed Shop Agreement

A collective bargaining election was ordered yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board at Silvray Lighting Co., Inc., of Long Island City.

The order came in the face of three years of bargaining relations under a closed shop contract between the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of the CIO and the company. The union demanding the election is the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the A. F. of L.

The A. F. of L.'s attempt to break into the plant began a year ago when its electrical Local 3 offered the company the union label if it could obtain nine employes who pay dues to the A. F. of L. union, CIO spokesmen said. Shortly afterward the union label appeared on the company's lamp products. The construction workers of the A. F. of L. local were then presumably given permission to handle the products. Some months later several hundred members of the A. F. of L. union picketed the shop in a further step to drive the CIO out, but failed.

Cardenas Completes 5-Week Mexico Tour

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 (UP).—President Lazaro Cardenas today returned to Mexico City after a five-week inspection tour of Southeastern Mexico He traveled here aboard his special train from Vera Cruz, where he arrived yesterday from Tabasco State.

State CIO Hits BothParties for Labor Stand

Announces Broad 1940 Legislative Program for Progressive Laws

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from 13 to 20 weeks. Unalterable opposition to the merit or experience rating system is declared.

A special plank in the CIO program calls for support of all legislation necessary to render effective aid to farmers to engage in direct marketing "free from control of monopolies," collective bargaining for farmers, loans to farmer cooperatives, state flood control and crop insurance and tax exemption for small family-sized farms.

Other items of the program call for legislation to implement the anti-injunction law, protection of civil rights and end of racial discrimination particularly against Negroes, increased state aid for relief purposes, protection of rights of civil service employes, repeal of the cigarette tax, restoration of budgetary cuts in education and other state services, compulsory health insurance, extension of the workmen's compensation laws, regulation of fee-charging employment agencies, establishment of a bureau of Workers Education, a program of aid to youths and protection of workers against discrimination because of age.

Mr. Thompson announced that a special program for housing will be announced by the State CIO at a later date.

In regard to national legislation, CIO unions in New York will be "100 per cent" behind the national legislative program announced in Washington by John L. Lewis last week, Mr. Thompson said.

Magistrate Paige To Be Justice of Special Sessions

Mayor LaGuardia announced in Harlem yesterday he would appoint Magistrate Miles W. Paige, a Negro, as Justice of Special Sessions Court on Jan. 1.

Judge Paige was appointed to Magistrate's Court on Sept. 2, 1936, by Mayor LaGuardia. In that post he received a salary of $10,000 a year.

He will succeed Justice Albert V. B. Voorhees, who will retire from the Special Sessions Bench after 39 years' service. Judge Paige will receive a salary of $12,000 a year in his new post.

Allies Seize 918,704 Tons in Blockade

PARIS, Dec. 27 (UP). — The Allied blockade of Germany has resulted in the seizure by the British and French navies of 918,704 tons of merchandise up to December 24, it was announced officially tonight.

During the week ending December 24, the announcement said, France halted 16 ships and seized 40,000 tons of merchandise, making a total to date of 217 ships and 402,000 tons of merchandise.

The British this week seized from an undisclosed number of ships 6,828 tons of merchandise, making the British total since the war began 516,704 tons.

Inter-State Packers Get Tax Exemption

An exemption from city sales taxes was granted yesterday by Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick to packing companies which receive merchandise for ultimate delivery outside the State of New York.

NMU PROTESTS SALE OF EIGHT AMERICAN SHIPS TO NORWAY

Curran Writes Maritime Commission to Oppose Move—Union Led Fight Against Registry Transfer

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, protested in a letter to the Maritime Commission yesterday against the application by the United tates lines for permission to sell eight American vessels to a Norwegian shipping firm. The U. S. Lines had previously requested permission of the Maritime Commission to transfer the vessels to registry of the Republic of Panama, but the N. M. U. led a protest at that time which brought about such severe criticism of the proposed move that the company withdrew its application.

The ships involved in the proposed sale are the President Harding, American Trader, American Banker, American Farmer, American Merchant, American Shipper, American Importer and American Traveller.

Hundreds of American seamen would be thrown out of jobs if the ships were sold to the Norwegian company, the North Atlantic Transport Co.

All the ships had been in the North Atlantic trade and were affected by the provisions of the new neutrality legislation.

When it was proposed to transfer them to Panamanian registry the N. M. U. offered a counter proposal to have them put into the South and Central American trade.

Tool Workers Demand End Of Dies Probe

Sole Aim of Quiz Is to Injure Labor, Says Resolution

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Demanding the dissolution of the Dies Committee, the membership of Machine, Tool and Die Local 155, of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, CIO passed a resolution to that effect here yesterday and forwarded copies of it to Pennsylvania Senators and Congressmen from this district.

The resolution charged that the purpose of the activities of the Dies Committee was obviously the injuring of the reputation of labor leaders and liberal-minded organizations and that many of the accusations made "were without reliable documentary or testimonial evidence to support them."

"We believe that the policy adopted by this Committee is not an impartial, fact-finding policy, but rather a policy designed to create hatred and suspicion among our people, and consequently highly unfair," the resolution stated.

Pope Pius to Meet King Today at Royal Palace

ROME, Dec. 27 (UP).—The parallel diplomatic efforts of the Vatican and the Italian government are expected to be discussed tomorrow by Pope Pius XII and King Victor Emmanuel when, for the first time since the Italians captured Rome in 1870, a Pope will visit Quirinal Palace.

The King probably will refer to these efforts of church and state when he makes a brief address by radio during the historic meeting.

Argentina to Reject Nazi Protest on Spee Crew

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 27 (UP).—Germany's protest against Argentina's internment of 1,039 officers and crew of the scuttled pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee will be rejected on legal grounds, reliable sources said today.

The Argentine government also is expected to turn down Berlin's request that an officer from the warship accompany each group of sailors interned in interior provinces.

Anglo-French Parley on

LONDON, Dec. 27 (UP).—Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Privy Seal, and Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, were reported semi-officially today to be conferring in Paris with various French Cabinet ministers.

Columbus Crew Allowed Visitors

Their status still uncertain, the 575 members of the crew of the scuttled German liner Columbus began receiving visitors at Ellis Island yesterday.

Under the visiting privileges, granted by Byron H. Uhl, District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, as many as 100 visitors at a time will be permitted to see the marooned Nazi seamen. Eighteen took advantage of the arrangement yesterday.

Uhl said the future of the men is "up to Washington" although it has been decided to grant them 60-day visitors visas.

Anglo-Swedish War Trade Pact Is Signed

LONDON, Dec. 27 (UP). — The Ministry of Economy Warfare announced tonight the signing in Stockholm of an Anglo-Swedish war trade agreement "to adapt the existing Anglo-Swedish trade arrangements to wartime conditions with the view of maintaining trade between the two coutries at normal level as far as conditions permit."

The agreement followed 10 weeks of negotiations. Much of it was believed to be designed to prevent aid reaching Germany through Sweden.

Idle Cotton Mill Burns in Connecticut

SHELTON, Conn., Dec. 27 (UP). —Damage was estimated at $30,000 today in a three-alarm fire which swept a vacant cotton mill here late last night. Flames were not brought under control until early today.

The building formerly housed the Adams Manufacturing Co., but has been vacant for more than a year.

Legislative Program of the New York State C.I.O. Council

Following is the text of the legislative program of the New York State Industrial Union Council (affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations) for the 1940 legislative session:

The forthcoming session of the New York State Legislature presents a challenge to labor in the State of New York. During the 1939 legislative session the two major political parties, though they had theretofore pretended to be friends of labor, nevertheless not only failed to enact legislation which was unquestionably in the interests of labor and the people as a whole, but combined to stifle labor's legitimate demands and even enacted reactionary legislation, such as the notorious Devany Bill. At the coming legislative session there will no doubt be a further drive by reactionary interests in both parties to rob labor of the gains it has made in recent years.

It is therefore of utmost importance that the organized labor movement in particular should put forward its strongest efforts to defeat this reactionary drive and to demand the enactment of legislation which has long been overdue. For this purpose, the New York State Industrial Union Council has formulated the following legislative program for 1940. The program takes cognizance of the legislative needs of the farmers, whose unity with organized labor is becoming increasingly apparent, and of the people as a whole, to safeguard and advance civil rights and social security.

1. **Child Labor:** Ratification of the Child Labor Amendment.

2. **Wages and Hours:** Establishment of a maximum work week of forty hours and a minimum hourly rate of forty cents.

3. **The Labor Relations Acts:**

(a) The Council is unqualifiedly opposed to any amendments to the New York State Labor Relations Act. However, it urges extension of the Act to insure the rights and benefits of collective bargaining to employes of non-profit institutions. It also urges the enactment of legislation protecting the right of organization of government employes and providing for effective methods of collective negotiation and bargaining for such employes.

(b) Enactment of a bill forbidding state loans, grants or contracts to violators of the National or State Labor Relations Acts.

(c) Legislative investigation of the anti-labor practices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and other companies operating under franchises or grants from the State.

4. **Unemployment Insurance:**

(a) Extension of the coverage provided by existing law to include domestic workers, seamen, employes of non-profit organizations, government employes and workers employed by employers regardless of the number employed. A study to be made as to the inclusion of agricultural workers.

(b) Shortening of the waiting period from three weeks to six consecutive or twelve non-consecutive working days of either partial or total unemployment; removal of the exception now existing in cases of unemployment caused by lockouts; providing for a three-week waiting period in cases of strikes; providing for a three-week waiting period in addition to the normal waiting period in cases of unemployment caused by discharge for misconduct.

(c) Extension of the period of benefits from thirteen to twenty weeks, irrespective of past earnings, and extension of the full term of benefits to all eligible workers.

(d) Creation of a system of unemployment insurance benefits for partial unemployment.

(e) Unalterable opposition to any so-called merit or experience rating system, which is in reality a scheme to cut down or destroy unemployment insurance.

5. **Anti-Injunction Legislation:** Enactment of legislation outlawing suits seeking to enjoin peaceful picketing and implementing the Anti-Injunction Law to remedy the judicial emasculation of the law.

6. **Civil and Democratic Rights:**

(a) Amendment of the Civil Rights Law protecting the rights of picketing, distribution of leaflets and the holding of meetings as constitutionally guaranteed rights of free speech, press and assembly.

(b) Legislation guaranteeing the right of trial by jury in picketing cases and requiring disinterested corroborative evidence of breach of peace to sustain conviction.

(c) Legislation to end the judicial strike-breaking practice of imposing exorbitant bail in offenses growing out of labor disputes by providing for nominal bail in such cases, or the release of defendants in custody of counsel, or, in the alternative,

(d) Legislation to provide for the issuance of summonses instead of the making of arrests in offenses growing out of labor disputes.

(e) Legislation to prohibit private compensation or reward to sheriffs and peace officers and preventing the deputizing of strikebreakers in labor disputes.

(f) Repeal of Section 1910 of the Penal Law (the refusal to work section).

(g) Repeal of the Ives Loyalty Oath, the Criminal Anarchy Laws and the Devany Law.

(h) Prohibit use of illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials and proceedings.

(i) Safeguard the right of seamen and students to vote and the rights of seamen to relief.

(j) Abolish property qualifications for jurors and abolish blue ribbon juries.

(k) **Racial Discrimination**

1. Establishment of a permanent Commission to improve conditions among the Negro people.

2. Penalize utilities and employers holding franchises, or enjoying contracts, loans or grants from the State, for discrimination with reference to employment of persons because of race, color, creed or political belief.

3. Withdrawal of tax exemptions from agencies or institutions engaged in discriminatory practices.

7. **RUNAWAY SHOPS**

(a) Legislation to halt the runaway shop evil by requiring as a condition of doing business in the State in corporate form or under trade name appropriate covenants with the State not to run away or threaten to do so because of a labor dispute.

(b) Legislation to forbid the products of runaway shops to be brought into the State.

8. **RELIEF**

(a) Cash relief throughout the State to be computed on a cost of living basis.

(b) Increase of the contribution of the State to municipalities for relief from 40 per cent to 60 per cent.

(c) **Old Age Relief**—Establishment of minimum old age relief benefit of $60 per month; lowering of the age for eligibility for old age relief from 65 years to 60 years; and the abolition of pauper requirements as a condition of old age relief.

(d) Provision for at least two representatives of labor on the State Board of Social Welfare, one of whom shall be from CIO.

9. **Civil Service Employees:**

(a) Legislation providing for uniform personnel policy and protecting the right of civil service employees to organize and bargain collectively.

(b) Legislation granting hearings on disciplinary charges to civil service employees with the right of representation.

c) Restoration of mandatory and time service incremnets suspended by the 1939 Legislature, and resumption of these increments.

(d) Legislation to insure that public work is done by public employees.

10. **Taxation and Finance:**

(a) Repeal of the cigarette tax, both State and city, and enactment of a bank income tax or compensation use tax.

(b) Unalterable opposition to any State sales tax or any similar tax which throws the burden on those least able to bear it.

11. **State Budget:**

(a) Restoration of all budgetary cuts made during the 1939 session for education, social agencies, etc.

(b) Adequate appropriations to the State Labor Relations Board and the Department of Labor so that the Labor Act and Labor Law may be effectively enforced.

12. **Health Insurance:** Adoption of a comprehensive compulsory health insurance program of the State in accordance with the powers granted by the recent constitutional amendments in cooperation with a federal program.

13. **Workmen's Compensation:**

(a) Abolition of coverage by private carriers and self-insurers which leads to unwarranted resistance to claims and making the State the exclusive carrier.

(b) Extension of coverage to include domestic, agricultural, hospital and white collar workers and to cover all injuries or diseases resulting from employment.

(c) Double compensation for injuries sustained by women and children employed in violation of the law.

(d) Reduce the waiting time for benefits.

(e) Allow the Board to award discretionary costs where there has been unwarranted resistance to a claim.

(f) At least four representatives of labor on the tSate Insurance Fund, two of whom shall be from C.I.O.

14. **Employment Agencies:** Legislation to regulate and license fee-charging employment agencies.

15. **Workers' Education:** Extension of adult education and establishment of a bureau of Workers Education under the supervision of the Department of Labor.

16. **Support the Farmers in State:** Support of all legislation necessary to render effective aid to farmers to engage in direct marketing free from control of monopolies, collective bargaining for farmers, loans to farmer cooperatives, state flood control and crop insurance, tax exemption of small family-sized farms debt moratorium, etc.

17. **Youth:** The establishment of a committee to study the needs of youth with a view to adopting a program therefor. Such commission to contain adequate labor representation.

18. **Discrimination Because of age:** Legislation to protect workers against discrimination because

Where That 'Rebel Yell' Came From!

Daughter of Dixie Planter 'Advised' GWTW Producers

Magazine Article Throws Some Revealing Light on How Traitorous Movie Was Injected With Poisonous Anti-Negro Attacks

By Angelo Herndon

A very revealing fact as to the motive and purpose behind the subversive plot of "Gone With the Wind," is found in the Dec. 23 issue of the magazine Editor & Publisher. An article, appearing under the name of Buford Boone, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, lets the cat out of the bag.

According to Boone, the success of the film is due to the able and "expert" advice on "things Southern" of a former newspaper woman and plantation owner, Susan Myrick. To make it really bourbon, Myrick, whose father owns a 1,500 acre plantation in Milledgeville, Ga., "was asked last January to go to Hollywood to guard the movie version of 'Gone With the Wind' against incongruities that would make true Southerners squirm the plush off theatre seats."

In other words, to attempt an honest portrayal of the great sacrifice, courage and heroism of Union soldiers who shed their blood to crush the rule of the slave owners, would make the plantation owners of today "squirm the plush off theatre seats," for their crimes against the Negro people can not stand the test of truth.

This new Boone of 1939 hails with pride the successful intrigues of Susan Myrick. "She stopped rehearsals many times to make corrections in mannerisms, **to have Negro children remove their shoes, to have a Negro servant take off his hat at the proper moment . . .**" (emphasis mine).

OMITTED LYNCHING FACTS

A tragic fact which she failed to correct, and which the film is designed to glorify, is the barbarous treatment of Negroes who live and work as peons and slaves on Southern plantations.

Lynchings, jim crowism and the shameful disfranchisement of Negroes, is not "corrected," but artically and technically camouflaged into a picture of beauty, art, refinement and the culture that only the perpetuators of slavery and reaction could understand and appreciate.

Susan Myrick knew how to make use of all technicalities to make the rebel yell heard again in 1939. With her knowledge of "things Southern," and with $4,000,000 supplied by enemies of America, traitors, secessionists and traffickers in human flesh are made heroes and heroines.

The injustice and violence practiced against the Negro by the Ku Klux Klan is fashioned into a humanitarian monument necessary to save the system of slavery and preserve civilization. Union soldiers are hissed and booed, even in New York, while the insidious, blood are gone with wind in this new curdling crimes of the slave system Hollywood fraud which the capitalist press all over the nation has praised as an unbaised, technical and artistic triumph of modern filmdom.

A plantation owner, predecessor of the slave master, was needed to accomplish such a feat of baseness and degeneration as found in "Gone With the Wind." And Buford Boone gives the background for its success.

SLANDERS NEGROES SPEECH

"Little Sue," he writes, "spent much of her time playing with the children of the 30-odd Negro tenants on her father's plantation near Milledgeville, Ga. She sat at the patches on the knees of elderly Negroes who told her the rich folk stories which she later was surprised to find in Joel Chandler Harris' writings. She absorbed much of the simple philosophy that characterizes the life of the Southern Negro and took more than on jacking-up from her mother for letting too much of the **liquid laziness** of the Negro speech creep into her own talk."—(Emphasis mine.)

Here Buford Boone reveals the true intent and purpose of "Gone With the Wind." A plantation without the "simple philosophy" and the "liquid laziness" of the Negro would be a threat to the security and continued existence of the plantation system. And to hold on to that vicious relic of slavery, the Southern land owners and Wall Street bankers are willing to go to any lengths. Above all, the growing unity of Negro and white labor in the South which is challenging the feudalistic manors of the Southern slave lords, must be crushed. "Gone With the Wind" seeks not only to accomplish this by stirring up hatred between the races, but to wipe out forever the progress made by the American people since the abolition of slavery.

The American people will not permit the noble deeds of Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, John Brown and other real Americans who gave their lives in the fight for the destruction of slavery to be cast down into oblivion by the new traitors and secessionists of our times.

Refugee Book Shop To Hold Auction

A special book auction and clearance sale will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the Refugee Christmas Book Shop, 45 West Eighth St., the Greenwich Village Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign announced. Proceeds from the sale will be used to transport Spanish refugees from the concentration camps of France to sympathetic Latin American countries.

Autographed books by Constancia de la Mora, Lewis Mumford, Van Wyck Brooks, Lillian Hellman, Oliver La Farge, Maxwell Anderson, Elliot Paul, Jean Starr Untermeyer, Albert Maltz, Edwin Rolfe, Ramon Sender, Alvah Bessie, and Irwin Shaw will be among the volumes to be placed on sale.

In addition, original signed etchings and paintings by outstanding including the work of Margaret Lowengrund, Luis Quintanilla, Dick Harari, Julia Rogers, and Castelao, will also be auctioned off. The bookshop will close its doors Dec. 31.

A Tardy Santa Calls at Transport Union

Santa in the person of Harry Basket called at the Transport Workers Union, 153 West 64th St. yesterday as the union's Women's Auxiliary gave a Christmas party for kids of transport workers. Santa holds Buddy Arkless while some of the 300 kids at the party look on. Photo shows Miriam Murphy, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary and Mrs. Lifshitz (right) member. —Daily Worker Photo

Mayor Acts on Election Pay Usury Racket

Pay Vouchers Reported Signed Over to Stores Loan Sharks

Mayor LaGuardia took action yesterday to halt a usury racket in which 1,199 election inspectors are alleged to have signed over their pay vouchers to store owners and loan sharks in Manhattan and Brooklyn and received in return goods and cash of less value than the voucher.

He ordered the city treasurer to withhold cash payment from inspectors who had assigned their checks to the chiselers, thus permitting the courts to decide whether the usury and banking laws were violated.

If the courts so decide, the Mayor pointed out, the inspectors will receive their full cash payment and the usurers will get nothing.

In cases where the assignee withdraws his claim against the election inspector the city treasurer has been ordered to pay the inspector at once.

$36 FOR $40

The Mayor explained that, according to William Reid, city collector, five haberdashery stores in Manhattan had taken pay vouchers amounting to $40 each, payable in 30 days, from inspectors and paid the men $36 in cash on the grounds they promised to purchase $6 worth of goods later.

Half of 600 cases investigated received only the $36, the Mayor said.

In Brooklyn, the investigation revealed, 600 inspectors assigned their $40 vouchers to loan sharks who gave the inspectors $36 and no more.

"My opinion is that the sale of the order or voucher for $4 and a promise to buy $6 worth of merchandise," the Mayor said, "is a pretext to circumvent the usury and banking law of the state."

It was also charged that prices of merchandise in the Manhattan stores under investigation had been jacked up so as to further gyp the inspectors.

Harlem CP Drive On to Secure Housing Project

The Harlem Division of the Communist Party announced yesterday plans for a drive to collect 50,000 signatures to a petition addressed to the City Council demanding a new housing project for Central Harlem.

A neatly prepared folder setting forth facts and figures about housing conditions in Harlem will be accompanied with the petitions.

In addition to the demand for a new housing project in Central Harlem, the Communist Party is also launching a campaign for an investigation by the City Council of high rents and discrimination against Negroes by the big real estate corporations.

The petitions which will be available for circulation tomorrow, demand the enforcement of the Multiple Dwelling Law by the City Council.

Bookniga, Inc. Officials Fined By U.S. Court

Call 2 Officials Guilty; Book Corporation to Be Disbanded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP).—Boris Nikolsky, president of Bookniga, Inc., and I. A. Ilyin, secretary-treasurer of the concern, pleaded guilty today to a charge of incomplete registration as agents of the Soviet Government and announced that they were leaving for the Soviet Union.

The District of Columbia Federal Court fined Nikolsky $1,000, the maximum fine, and assessed the corporation $1,000. Ilyin was fined $500.

Defense counsel announced that the Bookniga, Inc., was being dissolved immediately and that the stocks of magazines will be disposed of as quickly as possible and the two officials, both Soviet citizens, will return home.

The sentences came a few minutes after the grand jury reported the indictments.

Milwaukee CP Takes Anti-War Election Stand

Peace, Housing, Jobs Are C. P. Mayoralty Platform

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27. — Announcing his candidacy for Mayor of Milwaukee on a five-point platform which would make this city "one of the freest and most prosperous cities in the country," Fred Bassett Blair, State Organizer of the Communist Party, took out nomination papers here today.

Outlining his platform, Mr. Blair declared:

"My candidacy for Mayor is endorsed by the Communist Party in order that the people of Milwaukee may have a chance to vote for a platform that will genuinely embody their true interests. This platform includes:

"First and foremost, keep America out of the war!

"Secondly, provide jobs, relief and housing for all.

"Third, expand education and health facilities for the people of Milwaukee.

"Fourth, economize for the people at the expense of the trusts.

"Fifth, preserve civil rights for everybody by preserving civil rights for all minorities, including the Communists."

Murder Suspect Caught By Chattanooga Police

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 27 (UP). — James Charlton, who escaped after a gun duel with police in which his companion and an officer were killed, was captured in a rooming house today.

Charlton, 21, believed from Milwaukee, was arrested by Detective Captain Roy Hyatt, who surprised the bandit suspect as he slept and overpowered him before he could draw two pistols from beneath the covers of his bed.

Alliance Sounds a Warning

Evictions Increase, It Says; Arrests of Jobless Rise

Speeds Winter Needs Program, Pointing Out Sharp Increase in Food Prices, Rent Boosts and War Profiteering Drive

Pushing its Winter Needs Program and announcing support for it from several trade unions, the Workers Alliance leadership issued a statement yesterday calling attention to the fact that evictions are on the rise in New York and that more arrests of unemployed have taken place recently than for a long period.

The suffering and hunger which was experienced by the needy in Cleveland when they were cut from all assistance was stressed in the statement.

"The unemployed are faced with the fact that food costs in New York have risen 14 per cent with rents up from $2 to $4 a month," said the statement.

"Big business is using the war in Europe to sweat super-profits from the people. But, in Washington, administration leaders talk of cutting WPA still further, and in Cleveland relief was shut down completely, while thousands went hungry.

EVICTIONS INCREASE

"In our own city, more evictions, more arrests of the unemployed have taken place than in a long time. Now, we are facing a winter with living costs rising skyhigh, and reaction, determined to wipe out the improvements the unemployed have won during long years of struggle."

The Alliance emphasizes in a letter sent to its various locals throughout the city the necessity of "exposing sharply the miserable relief conditions existing after ten years of unemployment."

The winning of wide support for the winter program among neighborhood organizations was stressed in the note to the locals.

The trade unions which endorsed the winter program, and sent letters to Mayor LaGuardia telling him that they had done so, were:

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union, Local 1224, Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks' Union, United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, Cafeteria Employes' Union, Local 302, American Communications' Association, United Furniture Workers' Union, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and the National Maritime Union.

Endorsement was also received from the Church of All Nations and Neighborhood House.

SIX-POINT PROGRAM

The winter program consists of six points. They are:

1. Rent payment in all eviction cases for applicants, those on relief and where cases have already been closed.

2. Winter clothing for every person on relief. Overcoat, shoes, gloves, underwear, rubbers and mufflers.

3. Relief after seven days for all applicants, pending final decision in the cases.

4. Immediate relief for all dismissed WPA workers while investigation takes place.

5. Relief continuation for all those transferred to WPA until the first regular pay check is received.

6. No rejection of relief applicants because of the existence of relatives whose whereabouts are unknown or of acquaintances willing to offer support.

A questionnaire on relief conditions has been prepared by the Alliance and will be submitted to as many persons on relief in New York as possible. The questions asked will pertain to the standards of relief, the needs and the red-tape encountered by the unemployed in obtaining assistance.

Wherever possible the Alliance locals will organize groups of doctors who aer to examine the children of relief families and the families of workers on WPA jobs.

Court Orders Swift & Co. to Obey NLRA

Hits Unfair Practice But Hands Down Anti-Union Rule in Another Case

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (FP).—One pro-labor and one anti-labor decision have been handed down by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The favorable ruling called upon Swift & Co., meat packers, to comply with an NLRB order to cease unfair labor practices at its National City, Ill., plant. Upon the complaint of Local 530, Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), the NLRB ordered Swift to refrain from reorganizing the Employes Protective Assn., a company union, and to cease interfering with the employes' right to organize.

The other decision denied reinstatement to four members of Local 77, Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Helpers Intl. Union (AFL). All had been discharged Oct. 15, 1935, by the C. G. Conn Co., manufacturers of musical instruments, for refusing to work overtime without pay the previous day. The court ruled that the workers had not been fired for union activity and that this action did not constitute an official strike.

City to Get $2,079,000 For Housing

Federal Grant Is for Project in Bronx, Says Mayor

Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday that the Federal Government had granted $2,079,000 to the City of New York for construction of a new style low-rent housing project in the Bronx.

"This is part of our dream project," he said commenting on the grant.

The project, the Mayor said, will accommodate 420 families in separate houses. Each house will have a little yard.

He would not reveal the location of the project.

"I am very enthusiastic about the project," the Mayor added, "and am happy the Federal Government made the grant."

He said he had been discussing the project for five years with Nathan Straus, Federal Housing Administrator.

Report Violent Quake In South America

WESTON, Mass., Dec. 27 (UP).—A "very violent" earthquake, probably in South America was recorded for more than two hours at the Weston College seismograph station last night.

Registration for Workers School Reported Heavy

A record registration which bids fair to outstrip the successful attendance at the Workers School during the fall term of 1939, is reported by school officials now preparing classes which will begin on Jan. 8.

The three months fall term just concluded saw a record attendance of nearly 3,000 students, the school reported. Most popular of all are the fundamental Marxist courses, which are being enlarged to take care of the increasing enrollment. For the next term, 18 classes in Principles of Communism, will be among the 100 classes presented by the New York Workers School in its winter term.

Registration is being conducted at the Workers School in Room 301, 35 East 12th St.

Road Must Pay 2-Million Taxes

The Central Railroad of New Jersey, now being reorganized in Federal Courts, was ordered yesterday by Federal Judge Guy L. Fake in Newark to pay $2,049,553 to the State, as sixty per cent of 1939 taxes levied against the road.

Michigan C.P. Sets Up Bail Defense Fund

New Committee to Fight Persecution, Arrests by State Warmongers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—The Michigan State Committee of the Communist Party through its state secretary Elmer Johnson, today announced the setting up of a Civil Rights for Communists Defense Committee headed by Phillip Raymond, chairman, and William Allan, secretary-treasurer, with the object of raising $25,000 bail found.

This is needed, Johnson stated, to protect Communist from discriminatory arrest.

The Communist Party leader's statement further points out that the recent federal indictments of Earl Browder, general secretary of the C.P.U.S.A. and other leading Communists on flimsy passport charges is all part of the general war hysteria being whipped up by the big capitalist corporations and their mouthpieces nationally and here in Michigan, such as Gerald L. K. Smith, Father Coughlin, Rev. Frank Norris and others, in their intrigues to draw America into the present imperialist war.

The witch-hunting of Gerald L. K. Smith and the daily press of Detroit with all their bugaboo about "subversive activities" is merely a smokescreen for launching an attack on the trade union movement, starting first with the Communists irrespective of whether they are members of unions or not.

For this reasons, Johnson stated it is necessary that without further delay the Communist Party and its members and all friends of democracy assist the Party to take measures to protect its leaders and organization from probable false arrests and attacks, through the building up of a defense fund of $25,000, in loans of $10 or more.

The offices of the Civil Rights for Communists Defense Committee is located at 5969-14th Street, Detroit, telephone Tyler 4-9660.

PARENTAL AIDS IN CHILD REARING

AN ADDITIONAL series of seven pamphlets about child rearing problems has been prepared by Dr. Ernest G. Osborne of Teachers College, Columbia University, with the assistance of research and clerical workers from the New York City Work Projects Administration.

The pamphlets were written as a result of a follow-up study of a survey of the most perplexing difficulties experienced by parents of six-to-twelve-year-old children. In the course of the survey, 75,000 questionnaires were distributed.

The following topics are discussed in these parent-aid materials: "At School for the First Time," "Homework," "Disobedience," "Children and Household Routine," "Children and Books," "Stealing,' and "Brothers and Sisters."

Although the solution suggested in the pamphlets for helping boys and girls to adjust to their surroundings are based upon psychological reasons in every instance, there is an absence of psychological terminology in the series. The pamphlets are designed for use by parents in discussion groups and as supplementary reading matter. They are illustrated and include questions for further discussion and additional reading references about the topics.

In the pamphlet "Stealing," Dr. Osborne and his research staff advise aganst holding up another child to the one who commits an error. "No more certain way," says this pamphlet, "could be found to create jealousy and a feeling of being inferior." Rather, "let the child learn his responsibilities to his family through regular tasks for a regular allowance, no matter how small," suggests the pamphlet.

The pamphlet on promoting harmonious relationships between brothers and sisters reports that "We must expect some trouble between children of different ages. Little brothers and sisters really are 'pests' sometimes because they don't understand the older child's kind of play and are quite likely to break itup." On the other hand, continues the pamphlet, "Older children often treat the little ones as playthings and annoy them. So, at times, they need to be protected from each other and each given a chance to play his own way without being bothered."

In the pamphlet, "Children and Household Routine," the suggestion is made that if we give children a share in planning household tasks, they will consent more readily to do such chores without the usual grumbling on their part and threats on ours. For example, say Dr. Osborne and his WPA staff, "A simple question like, 'What do you think would be the best way to arrange things on these shelves? may bring some surprisingly helpful suggestions. They will probably give a good deal of thought to such a problem and then be really interested in seeing that the shelves are kept clean and ordrly."

In addition to these seven new pamphlets, there are: "Discipline," "Eating," "Family Fun,' "Fears," "Friendship," "Money and Allowances," "Sex Education," "Sharing Hobbies," "Space Arrangement in the Home," "Summertime in the City," "Tardiness," "Teasing," "Why Are Children Jealous,' and "Why Do Children Lie.'

All twenty-four pamphlets are available for distribution among the general public and may be purchased for one cent each by writing to Dr. Osborne at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Two shades of green combined with white make this attractive turban. Any combination of colors and materials twisted together is high style this year. Easy to make yourself.

Booklet Gives 150 Vegetable Menus

To aid you in serving vegetables in a palate-flattering manner, the Department of Markets has made up a pamphlet entitled "150 Ways of Preparing Vegetables." You may secure a copy by writing to Frances Foley Gannon, Department of Markets, 139 Center St., N. Y. C. Enclose three-cent stamp to cover cost of mailing.

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ON SEVERAL recent occasions, ticket-holders were unable to find seats at overflow meetings sponsored by the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden. To prevent repetition of such disappointment on January 22nd at the colorful

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING

the Arrangements Committee is placing on sale a large bloc of RESERVED tickets in prices ranging from 55c to $1.10.

Starting Saturday, December 30th, tickets for reserved seats will be sold at: Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.; Progressive Bookshop, 133 West 44th St.; Brownsville Bookshop, 365 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn; Communist Party, N. Y. State, 35 East 12th St. Orchestra: $1.10, 83c, 55c. Arena and Mezzanine: 55c. Boxes: 83c. The best seats will be sold first. Make sure of your seat—reserve it!

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Symptom of the Times

• The action of the City Council of Cambridge, Mass., in making it illegal to possess any literature containing the words "Lenin" or "Leningrad," is so ludicrous that one's first impulse is to laugh.

But this is no laughing matter. It is a symptom of the times and a gravely sinister one. The move of the Cambridge Council is but the logical outcome of the war hysteria being whipped up daily in the press. It is a preview of what faces the American people on a nation-wide scale unless a halt is put to the war drive by Wall Street and the administration against the Soviet Union.

The action of the Cambridge Council is like a sudden, swift return to the Dark Ages. It is under the cover of darkness that the war-mongers plan to lead the American people to slaughter.

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90,000—A Figure That Tells the Story

• Ninety thousand men apply for 2,000 jobs!

That tells the real story as to the want, and despair of people right in New York City. These men have filed applications for $35 a week jobs in the Department of Sanitation, the highest number on record who ever applied for such few jobs. The positions are to be filled over a course of four years, which means that less than 2,000 men will get jobs now. What of the other eighty-eight odd thousand?

In the desperate plight of these men and their families, the people can see how near the tragic situation of mass starvation in Cleveland is to this city. They can see the horrible days of the long Hoover breadlines casting their shadow before.

It is indeed disturbing that in the face of increasing joblessness among the people of New York, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday halted the hiring of 3,500 men by the Civil Service Commission. In this the Mayor yielded to the "economy" reactionaries on the ground that the municipal civil service must absorb a deficit of more than a million dollars.

This deficit is due in the first place to the failure to make adequate provision in the budget to meet the Wexler-Denehey law providing wage increases. And this failure took place over the justifiable and timely protests of the CIO State, County and Municipal Employes Union, and other labor organizations.

As further evidence of the dangerous "economy" policy which the city is embarking upon, is the city proposal before the Civil Service Commission to scale down, by $60 annually, maximum wage scales affecting 14,000 city employes. This is a wage-cutting hint to the private employers.

In New York City, as with the entire 11 million unemployed throughout the nation, the people need WPA jobs and adequate relief. Any "economy" action taken by the city administration only helps the Roosevelt administration and Wall Street put the country on a war economy of hunger and mass suffering.

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A Morgan Man Visits The Vatican

• Roosevelt's sending of an envoy to the Vatican on what is advertised as a "peace mission" has drawn a revealing comment from one of the Republican Party spokesmen, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

"Senator Vandenberg remarked," says the press, "that before the President sent Mr. Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican he should break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union."

That rings the bell. It tells the American people what is brewing behind the scenes in these latest appointments from Washington. It is not peace.

The American people will notice that neither Mr. Taylor, a former chief of the Steel Trust and a Morgan man, nor President Roosevelt, nor the Pope has anything to say about stopping the present war. Their talk of "peace" is for some vague future. Why do they not demand the establishment of peace right now? **That is what the American people might firmly ask in mass meetings and through their organizations.**

Sending Mr. Taylor to the Vatican recalls to mind that the British War Office was revealed as also having sent an envoy to the Vatican several weeks ago. This envoy proposed that the Pope give his blessing to a world-wide anti-Soviet war in which the Allied powers would get together with the militarists of Germany, Italy, Spain and the United States for a "holy war" against the USSR.

It will take sharp watching by the American people to see whether Mr. Taylor's mission to the Vatican bears any relation to Halifax's criminal plan. Is Mr. Taylor interested in that kind of "peace" which will conceal a behind-the-scenes organization of a world war against the USSR?

The peoples of all the nations, the belligerents as well as the neutral, yearn for peace now. The test of one's sincerity is exactly at this point—the struggle to halt the senseless, imperialist hostilities now, not later.

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Hypocritical Arguments With a Dangerous Purpose

• No argument is too phony for the World-Telegram in its insidious campaign to deprive the Communists of the protection of the Bill of Rights.

The latest argument runs something like this:

The Communist Party expelled from its ranks some paid officials of Local 22, ILGWU, who could not stand up under the barrage which the reactionaries have unloosed against the Party and against all true progressives. The World-Telegram then insinuates that if the Communist Party expels people from its ranks, it has no right to demand the protection of the Bill of Rights for itself.

But since when does a political party have to retain in its ranks those who betray the principles on which that party stands? Membership in the Communist Party is entirely voluntary. Membership is conditional upon the acceptance of the principles of the Party. Membership ceases as soon as the member repudiates those principles and goes over to the enemy.

Furthermore, is a political party compelled to permit the World-Telegram to dictate its program, before it can become an American party?

The tricky arguments of the World-Telegram will fool no one. By attempting to rob the Communist of the protection of the Bill of Rights, they seek to make the Bill of Rights a meaningless, empty document for all other true Americans as well.

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Good News for The Textile Workers

• Congratulations are due the organized workers in the woolen industry. The companies have now been compelled to restore to the workers a substantial part of the wage cut which had been put into effect a year ago. The careful strike preparations of the CIO Textile Workers Union and the Independent Textile Workers Union of Woonsocket, which is friendly to the CIO, brought about this important victory at a moment when rising living costs have been cutting into the pockets of the workers.

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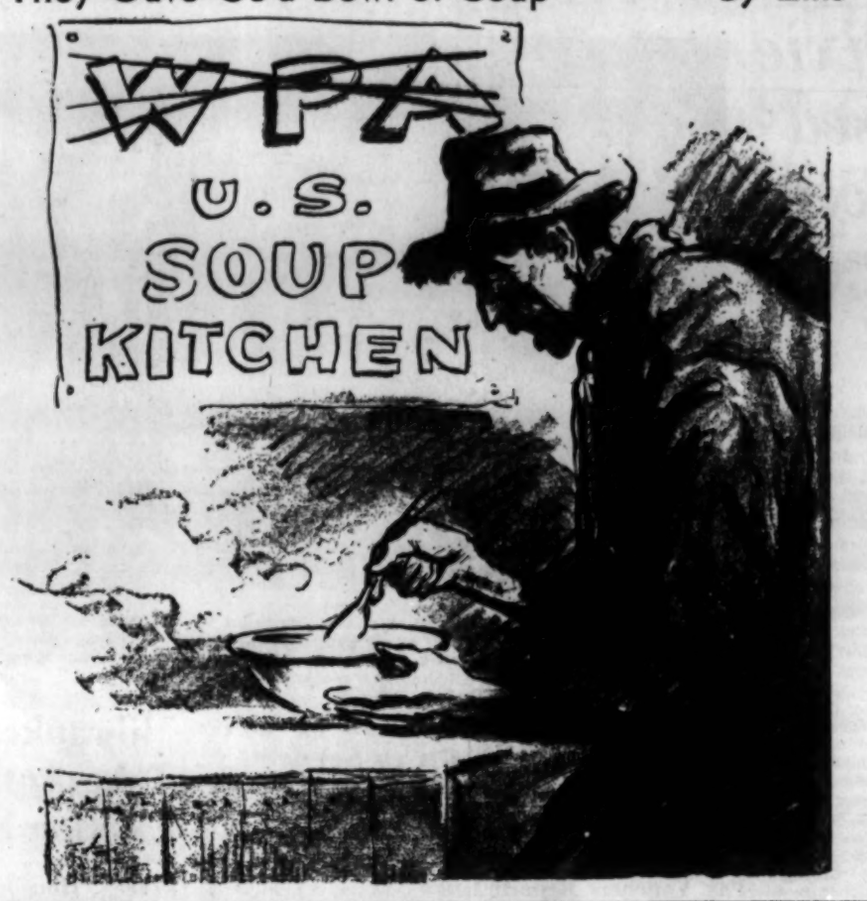
• Another piece of good news from the textile field comes from Durham, North Carolina. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reports that many white workers have taken the lead in opposing the efforts of Southern textile millowners to fire Negro employes and replace them with white workers. The growing solidarity of Negro and white workers in the South is one of the most significant of recent labor developments. It is the key to the organization of the South which is so sorely needed and which has been undertaken with vigor by the CIO.

'They Gave Us a Bowl of Soup' by Ellis



Palmer Days Have Returned, Declares AFL Paper; Urges Labor to Oppose War

DE MOINES, Dec. 27.—The present drive against labor and civil rights in the United States is "reminiscent of the horrible Palmer days of the World War," the De Moines Federationist, organ of the A. F. of L. unions here, declared in the leading editorial of its current issue.

The editorial, titled "Labor Faces the War," charges that the splitting policy of reactionary trade union leaders in Europe has brought about the present situation in which the trade unions have either been "destroyed or rendered impotent."

The Federationist, nevertheless points to encouraging signs of opposition to war in sections of the European labor movement, and holds out the hope that the workers will still break through Chamberlain and Daladier persecution.

WARNS OF HYSTERIA

The paper lays great emphasis upon American workers steering clear of war hysteria and confining their energy to defense of their own hard-won gains.

The editorial in full follows:

"Organized labor has suffered severe blows in Europe the last few years. The trade union movement has long been destroyed or rendered impotent in the majority of the European states. The fall of the democratic republics in Spain and Czechoslovakia, and the present World War reflects the continued disintegration of the European trade union movement and exposes the bankruptcy of those misleaders of labor who have cynically sabotaged all attempts to further trade union unity, have retreated and compromised with reaction, and have distorted the true purpose of trade unionism.

"Be that as it may, it is premature to prophesy the complete defeat of the labor movement in France and England.

Although in France there are six leading members of the General Confederation of Labor; and hundreds of rank and file members of that union who have been imprisoned because of their opposition to the war; and Daladier has stated: 'It is possible to create a block of moral security between the Christian countries of high morality—Spain, Italy, England, etc.—against paganism and barbarism.' ('Moral Security' with the fascist butcher Franco, and the out and out scoundrel Mussolini, indeed!) yet trade unionism still exists in the hearts of millions of French workers and they may still burst the bonds of dictatorship thrust upon them as a war measure—but intended to outlast the war.

LABOR FORCES CONCESSIONS

"Chamberlain, however, is not having as easy a time with the organization of state controlled unions. He has been forced by organized opposition in the trade union movement and the Labor Party to make many amendments to his dictatorial Emergency Defense Regulations that restore to organized labor some of its former rights.

"Among the many organizations opposing the war and the further regimentation of the trade union movement are: The Union of Post Office Workers, The Sheffield Branch No. 2 of the Railway Clerks Association. The Scunthorpe Branch of the Boilermakers Union, and the Dalmarnock Branch of the Transport and General Workers Union.

"The present vicious drive against labor and progressives by the forces of reaction in the United States is reminiscent of the horrible Palmer Days of the last World War. It is significant that pro-British propaganda increases in a direct ratio to the ferocity of the labor baiting campaign.

"Labor in the United States is showing a healthy response to the attacks of its enemies. It has launched an organization drive that has drawn millions of the best American people into the orbit of its influence; it has stoutly fought for its rights in the courts, and in the economic field; and it is showing an increasing inclination toward national unity that will truly guarantee its independence in the face of all possible opposition.

"It would be foolish to underestimate the strength of those who are seeking to destroy the labor movement in the United States. The known semi-fascist organizations in this country are but detachments of the great army of reaction. The federal, state, and local governments, whenever they are dominated by reaction, become forces of repression and terror . . . Every small businessman and farmer can be whipped into the camp of reaction by the lies and distortions of reactionary propaganda, when the trade unions do not resist the machinations of their enemies with vigor and determination."

Letters from Our Readers

Sends Donation to D.W. Instead of to Hoover Fund

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As I have been solicited for the latest Hoover fund, I am sending my enclosed contribution to the Daily Worker instead of Mr. Hoover, knowing that this one dollar used by the Daily Worker will do more good for the Finnish people than the $5,000 contributions he is receiving.

Contributions to Mr. Hoover's fund here have not been many, but when they come they run in the $500 to $5,000 class; in other words, they have no resemblance to any collections for Spain, Czechoslovakia or China. In fact, the list of contributors reads like a record of those whose income largely comes from selling scrap iron to poor little Japan to fight that big brute China.

FROM ONE OF THE PEOPLE THEY CAN'T FOOL ALL OF THE TIME.

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Some of the Things Happening In Ohio . . .

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would have liked to celebrate Comrade Stalin's birthday as I have ever celebrated before; but, alas! I'm a working girl living in a land controlled by the war-mongers, by the Tafts and the Brickers; a land where we workers toil in damnable sweatshops and manage somehow to exist on the starvation wages paid to the slaves of the Ohio monopolies.

I live in a State where thousands are unemployed, and, among those who are on relief, the most of them are hungry—some have had to live on dry bread for days while the government in Columbus held up their Social Security checks for a week.

I live in a State where the children are deprived of their educational rights, and many of them suffer from malnutrition. Where the long-suffering patience of the people is about exhausted as they plan a hunger march on the state capitol.

I live in a country where our leaders are persecuted, assaulted, clapped in jail and arrested on every flimsy charge imaginable.

But in the midst of it all, Comrade Stalin, firm and true as steel; one who has passed through the refining fires of persecution before us, and has stood the acid test; one who today holds the high torch of freedom from which the flowing sparks kindle fires across the sea.

Greetings to the glorious Red Army, with best wishes for its future success. R. T.

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A Worthwhile Practice'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I would like to mention a practice which seems highly worth-while to me, and which I would recommend to others. I keep on hand a number of copies of good leaflets and the smaller-sized pamphlets, like **Browder's Message to America**, the two-page leaflet on the Finnish events, and others, and when I write letters to friends and acquaintances, enclose a copy as a matter of course. B. F.

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Spread of British and French Propaganda—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Two days ago as I was leaving the World Theatre after seeing "Harvest," a French film, I noticed a collection can in the lobby of the theatre. I looked up and there before me was a poster which read: "Send a kit bag to a French soldier to cheer and comfort him during the winter months at the front." Signed "Le Paquet Au Front, Room 304, Squibb Building, 745 Fifth Ave., New York City."

I could hardly believe my eyes. For a moment I imagined that I was living in the year 1914. And suddenly the thing hit me square in the eye. Here before me was just a small example of the propaganda which the French and the British are spreading in this country. The picture on the poster was made to appear like one of Washington at Valley Forge, but the war which it was advertising was a mighty different kind of war—an imperialist war—with both sides equally to blame—and with the people interested in nothing but the immediate cessation of the war. M. E.

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Capitalist Press Sadists Wallow in In the 'Thrill' of War . . .

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the London "Economist" is an article of great length on "War At Sea" between Germany and England, in which naval warfare is described as "for the most part a drab, toilsome business . . . hardship and monotony unrequited except rarely by the flash of gunfire, the thrill of action. But when those rare moments come . . . the silver cascade of the geysered shell splashes in the distance around the enemy's hull are reward enough to all seamen-born for the long month of vigil."

Great stuff, that. Get "the thrill of action?" Don't your spines tingle with joyous excitement at the picture of "the call of 'battle stations,' the clamor of the alarm gong?" Don't you see the exquisite beauty of those radiant "silver cascades" when your shells are blasting the steel-plate of the enemy's hulk and strewing the decks with bloody corpses and groaning, crippled men? Reminiscent of Mussolini't son who thought it was such a beautiful sight to see victims below running from an aerial bombardment. G. K.

'Let's Double and Triple the Defense Fund Assessment!'

New York City

Editor, Daily Worker:

We Communists welcome the Defense Fund assessment levied by the Party. When the war forces of this country decided to make an attempt to imprison our beloved leader, Comrade Browder, and our other leading comrades, they started someth'ng which Labor will fight.

Let's double and triple the assessment. R.

Questions and Answers

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

Of the numerous questions received by Comrade Foster only the more important, because of space limitations, can be answered in his column. Later on the chief questions and answers will appear in pamphlet form. EDITOR.

QUESTION: What would be a sound peace policy for the United States?

ANSWER: The broad outlines of a constructive American peace policy may be indicated as follows:

a) **Foreign Affairs**—Stop giving active assistance to one side, the Allies, in the imperialist war, and adopt a policy of neutrality, of keeping America out of the war; no more intervention in Finland, the American instigation of that country against the U.S.S.R. being responsible, along with England, for the present conflict; in the Far East, end the shameful shipment of war materials to Japan, and give financial and other assistance to China; in Latin America curb the growing activity of American imperialists and re-shape United States policy on the basis of the enunciated principles of the Good Neighbor Policy; towards the U.S.S.R., abandon the present attitude of cultivated hostility, which dovetails with the plans of American, British and other imperialists to organize a general capitalist war against the Soviet Union.

b) **Armaments**—No support to the present huge government expenditures for expanding the naval, air and army forces; halt the wave of militarist jingoism in the universities, schools, C.C.C. camps, etc., oppose the M-Plan of industrial mobilization. All such supermilitarization is a direct provocation of war.

c) **Domestic Economy**—Stop orientating the country on the basis of achieving prosperity through war orders; intensify, instead, efforts to strengthen the purchasing power of the masses, with such measures as an extension of WPA and direct relief, broadening of farm relief, carrying through a vast housing program, rehabilitation of the railroads, elaboration of a national health program, increasing wages, and making sharp reductions in the working day and working week. Active measures should also be undertaken to check the monopolists and profiteers, including the nationalization of the banks, railroads and munitions industries. An employed and prosperous people is a strong force against our being dragged into the imperialist war.

d) **Civil Rights**—Prevent the growing curtailment of the civil liberties of the American people; stop the red smear campaign of the Dies Committee and the persecutions of the Communist Party by the Department of Justice; halt the spread of anti-Semitism and discrimination against Negroes; stop the increasing government pressure against the trade unions and facilitate the organization of the unorganized; combat the organized press and radio campaigns of war hysteria. To safeguard civil liberties is a first line task in preventing this country from becoming involved in the imperialist war.

e) **For the Establishment of Peace**—The United States Government should indorse an immediate cessation of hostilities and support all moves by international peace forces in this direction. The United States should orientate upon close cooperation with the Soviet Government, with People's Front and other genuinely democratic governments, with the smaller nations and colonial peoples, and in line with the labor, farmer and other organized democratic and peace forces of the world. So-called peace arrangements made merely with the imperialist circles of Great Britain, Germany, Japan, France and Italy could only lay the basis for new wars.

From all the foregoing it is obvious that the Roosevelt government is not following a peace policy. Its active aid to Great Britain and France in the war; its assistance to Japan against China; its intervention in Finland; its open hostility to the Soviet Union; its overswollen armaments program, its growing orientation upon a national prosperity based upon war orders; its systematic attacks on the trade unions, the Communist Party and other progressive organizations, and its rejection of the peace proposals of the Soviet Union, Germany and the Netherlands and Belgium—all total up to an imperialist policy which is leading this country rapidly into the war.

Therefore, the question of electing a Congress and an Administration that will follow a peace policy for the United States will be the central issue of the 1940 presidential elections. This will require the solid education and organization of the peace forces of the country, the creation of a great democratic, anti-imperialist, peace front, primarily based upon the workers, poor farmers and lower city middle class. Only when the United States becomes a socialist country, however, can it pursue a fully consistent and unswerving peace policy.

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QUESTION: What did the U.S.S.R. accomplish by signing the Soviet-German non-aggression pact?

ANSWER: To the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., when the pact with Germany was up for adoption, Premier Molotov stated its general purposes as follows

"This pact not only eliminates the menace of war with Germany, narrows down the zone of possible hostilities in Europe and serves thereby the cause of universal peace; it must open to us new possibilities for increasing our strength, of further consolidation of our positions, of further growth of the influence of the Soviet Union on international developments."

So it has turned out in reality. The U.S.S.R. has avoided an otherwise certain and devastating war with Germany; the general European war front has been definitely narrowed down by the neutral position of the Soviet Union, and the U.S.S.R. has greatly strengthened its position in the Baltic, the Balkans, the Far East and on a world scale. Moreover, through this non-aggression treaty, the Soviet Union split the fascist axis, destroyed the anti-Comintern pact, halted Hitler's drive to the East, and weakened the grip of British, French and Italian imperialism in Eastern Europe and of Japan in the Orient. All told, it was a big victory of Soviet diplomacy over the forces of world imperialism. Even the bitterest capitalist enemies of the Soviet Union are compelled to admit this obvious fact, although many confused liberals cannot yet see it.

Wm Z. Foster

CHANGE THE WORLD

'Winged Words' Bring Season's Greetings From Numerous Friends

By MIKE GOLD

Christmas, 1939

Let not your heart be troubled by the travail of our time.
It is a renaissance vaster than that which woke the world
From medieval sleep. The things for which Christ lived
Are now espoused by those same lowly ones for whom he died.
But with a difference: the masses now are rising in all lands
And soon, while we are still alive, there'll be no high or low,
But only man, freed from the long bondage. Take heart, therefore
And merry be this Christmas, and happy in the coming year.

Marian and Henry Hart

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The above arrived in the form of a Christmas card from the Harts of the League of American Writers and it is so good, that without their permission, I am broadcasting it to the readers of the Daily Worker.

Never was there a Christmas and New Year so little affected by that Christ spirit which is said to bring salvation, as the one we are passing through.

Who can find hope for America or in the world in these dull, acquisitive conservatives like Hoover, or these rootless and changeable liberals like Roosevelt? They make up the Tweedledee and Tweedledum parties of capitalism, and you will find their counterpart in every capitalist land from the Argentine to Finland.

They represent the status quo of wealth and exploitation. They are ready to send forth millions of common people, victims of the status quo, to slaughter and death in defense of it.

They do not stand for anything positive. They have no plan for a brighter future. They have no plan for anything, except the maintenance of a high income level on investments.

War, unemployment, crisis, persecution, regimentation — and unlimited sacrifices to be laid on the backs of the masses—with nothing to come of it all, but the same old profit system!

These are our leaders, and this is why the shades of the prison house and the battlefield settle down on America.

But the Harts have seen the immortal hope that shines behind the darkened firmamenent. And so they have expressed their Socialist hopes in a Christmas poem. We should all carry such a poem in our hearts during the storm of our lives. Poetry is a great solace and help.

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Some Comrades in San Juan, Puerto Rico, have sent me a Christmas card, on which are printed some stirring words.

Man's dearest possession is life
And it is given to him to love but once.
He must live so as to feel no torturing
Regrets for years without purpose;
So live as not to be seared by the
Shame of a cowardly and trivial past;
So live that dying, he can say—
"All my life and all my strength were
Given to the finest cause in all
The world—the fight for the
Liberation of mankind."

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Christmas cards have come from many other dear friends and comrades, and I should like to thank them in the form of this favorite poem by William Blake (not the recent novelist, but the poet of 1776):

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Bring me my bow of burning gold
Bring me my arrows of desire
Bring me my spear! O clouds, unfold!
Bring me my chariot of fire!

I shall not rest from mental strife
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem,
In England's green and pleasant land!

Brewster Morgan Radio Play, WABC at 10 P. M.

The Columbia Workshop offers an original play by Brewster Morgan: "Higher Than a Kite," over WABC at 10 P.M.

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MORNING

8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—"Monitor Views the News"
WEAF—A. P. News
WJZ—News from Europe
WABC—Today in Europe
8:15-WNYC—New York State Employment Service
8:25-WNYC—Consumers Guide
8:30-WHN—U. P. News
8:45-WNYC-WMCA—News
WABC—Women's Page of the Air
8:55-WNYC—Around New York Today with Hal Halpern
9:00-WEAF—Condensed News
WJZ—A. P. News
WQXR—Composers' Hour
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:05-WEAF—News About Women
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
9:15-WABC—Binghamton School Chorus
9:30-WJZ—Breakfast Club
9:45-WHN—U. P. News
10:00-WNYC—Federation of Women's Clubs
10:30-WHN—Polly the Shopper
11:00-WNYC—News; Latest Food Prices
WMCA—Program for Women
WQXR—Hour of Request Music
11:15-WNYC—Musical Comedy Hits
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN—U. P. News
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
12:25-WJZ—U. P. News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour
WHN—Microphone in the Sky
12:45-WEAF—Condensed News
WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club
1:00-WNYC—Musical Comedy Hits
1:30-WJZ—Dance Music
1:45-WMCA—News
2:00-WJZ—Ideas That Came True
WNYC—News
2:05-WNYC—Opera Matinee
2:15-WHN—U. P. News
2:30-WJZ—Marine Band Concert
2:45-WMCA—News
3:30-WABC—Press News
3:45-WNYC—News WEAF—Vic and Sade
4:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WNYC—Four Strings at 4:00
WABC—Ray Block's Varieties
WQXR—Music of the Moment
4:30-WABC—"So You Want to Be a Confectioner"
WJZ—"Medicine in the News"
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
4:45-WNYC—"Let's Write Songs," Dr. Sigmund Spaeth
5:00-WNYC—"NYA Varieties"
WMCA—News WJZ—Dance Music
5:30-WABC—"It Happened in Hollywood"
WQXR—Variety Concert
5:45-WHN—U. P. News

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—June Hynds Guestbook
WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—U. P. News
WQXR—Music to Remember
WABC—Early Evening News
6:15-WEAF—A. P. News
WABC—Preview of Orange Bowl Game
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Listener's Corner
WABC—News WQXR—Dinner Music
6:45-WEAF—"Little Abner"
WOR—Dance Music
WABC—Today in Europe
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
7:00-WQXR—Hungarian Music
WEAF—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports Review
WJZ—Easy Aces
7:15-WABC—Song Recital Featuring Michael Loring
WMCA—"Five-Star Final"
WEAF—I Love a Mystery
WJZ—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons" WHN—Today's Sports
7:30-WABC—Vox Pop
WJZ—"One of the Finest"
WEAF—All-Star Review
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WMCA—Johannes Steel, News Commentator
WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam Balter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—"One Man's Family"
WOR—Rebroadcast of Kay Kyser's Program
WJZ—"The Green Hornet"
WABC—Ask It, Basket
WQXR—Symphony Hall
WHN—Dance Music
8:30-WJZ—Joe Penner
WEAF—"Those We Love"
WABC—"Strange as It Seems"
8:45-WHN—U. P. News
9:00-WEAF—"Good News of 1940." Edward Arnold, Roland Young, Fanny Brice, Hanley Stafford, Connie Boswell and Meredith Wilson and Orchestra
WJZ—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra
WQXR—"Great Singers" Series, the Voice of Adelina Patti through Recordings
WOR—"Confidentially Yours"
WABC—Major Bowes Amateur Hour
WHN—Dance Music
9:30-WEVD—Spanish Music
WOR—Dance Music
WJZ—America's Town Meeting of the Air from Memphis, Tenn., "Should We Restrict Agricultural Production"
10:00-WABC—Columbia Workshop Presents, "Higher Than a Kite," by Brewster Morgan
WEAF—Georges Barrere, World Renowned Flutist, Feature Guest on Bing Crosby Program
WMCA—New York State Bar Association Forum
WOR—Raymond Gram Swing, News Commentator
WQXR—Music and Ballet
10:15-WOR—News from Washington
10:30-WABC—"Americans at Work, Interviews with Marines
WMCA—News
WJZ—Musical Comedy Hits
10:45-WHN—U. P. News
11:00-WEAF—A. P. News
WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—U. P. News
WABC—News Review
WQXR—Just Music
11:30-WMCA—Better Music
11:45-WHN—U. P. News
12:00-WHN—Music to Read By
WEVD—Symphonic Hour

ERIC MUNX.

'Swing' Concert--Second Edition

Tendencies, Trends In the Modern Jazz Field

By Martin McCall

Following the idea and example of last year's large "From Spirituals to Swing" concert, the Theatre Arts Committee (TAC) sponsored another concert of this kind at Carnegie Hall on December 24. Like its predecessor, this concert was called "From Spirituals to Swing," and it represented the only current attempt to gather and relate on one program main tendencies in the jazz field. The program was again organized by John Hammond.

It is more than ordinarily difficult to project such a concert. The field has no organically critical literature, and the selections and evaluations that characterize the concert are of pioneering, and therefore, tentative importance.

This year, the concert's scope was confined to examples of present day expression only. Since the question of the ultimate sources of jazz still has debatable aspects and is certainly complicated, it must not be treated casually in the course of a program. It was wise to limit the present concert's scope. The advantages in clarity and general contour were gratifying. Besides, the commentary by Sterling Brown, distinguished Negro poet and critic, had a direct and integrating force, relying less upon anecdotal and geographical interpretation, more upon the significance of general historical movements.

Concert Staging Successful

In other words, the concert's staging was successful, a considerable triumph over the usually insuperable fault of looseness. But since its program was intended to present outstanding examples of prominent *trends* in jazz, it was disappointing that most of the performing artists were the same as were heard last year. There are other ensembles and soloists than those heard on both programs, and an unfortunate impression might be that the field is sterile and wants for first rate artists. The fact that professional musicians are not always available upon demand must not be overlooked, of course; besides, the expense involved in bringing up particular musicians from the South is not practicable. But the Count Basie Orchestra, playing a leading role in two successive annual concerts, is definitely not representative nor essential, and the same is true of a number of soloist.

Pianists in Fine Form

The players of boogie-woogie music, Albert Ammons, Meade "Lux" Lewis, and Pete Johnson improvised on the same theme pieces as last year. Their performances were as exciting as ever. Considering that they played one number each, it was in each case a display number. All three pianists are masters of the slow blues, and it was a mistake that not one piano blues found itself on the program. The piano, by the way, upon which the solos were played, faced the back of the stage, and the sound proceeded in the same direction.

Spirituals, or selections with religious texts were sung by Sister Tharpe and the Golden Gate Jubilee Quartet respectively. The latter group was new. Jazz phrasing, rhythm, and intonation frankly characterized the spirituals, and served to suggest the innate seriousness and deep feeling, rather than frivolity, of authentic jazz. Apropos this concert's spirituals, what is the meaning once and for all of "From Spirituals to Swing"? Does it imply an evolution, a progress from "primitive" to "advanced" music, or a development to "higher forms?" Or does it have the same connotation as "From A to Z"? Does it stress the priority of spirituals, and what is the extent of the dichotomy it expresses? There is at least one point of objection to every possible implication.

Among the blues singers, Joe Turner and Bill Broonzy were heard again, sounding wholly genuine. Ida Cox was new on these programs, but not new in the history of great blues singing. After years of neglect, she has an opportunity now to sing the true blues again. Her singing has the breadth and vitality that distinguished her records of more than a decade ago.

One of this concert's innovations was the introduction on the program of white musicians. Benny Goodman's Sextet, comprising white and Negro musicians, performed perfectly its type of vivacious, bustling, complex "swing." Before the concert's close, members of the Sextet, along with Joe Sullivan, famous white pianist of Chicago, "sat in" with Basie's Orchestra.

James P. Johnson, "dean" of jazz pianists, was a featured soloist again this year.

The full Basie Orchestra, with its well-known soloists and its excellent ensemble precision, once more displayed its brilliant partiality for the cumulative style, playing its "riffs," or short antiphonal phrases ad infinitum. The Kansas City Six, composed of members of the Basie Orchestra, with the assistance of Charles Christian, electric guitarist of Goodman's Sextet, gave several examples of elegant, "relaxed" swing. As for Christian, he is an exceptional guitarist; his solos are full of originality, although they occasionally tend toward abstractness.

TAC's concert is 1939's dedication to the phenomenon of hot jazz. The tradition of criticism is richer than it was a year ago. Next year's events should feature more than a single large concert. The TAC contribution will be one of the practical factors in making this possible.

Albert Ammons at the piano (top); Meade ("Lux") Lewis, above left; and Benny Goodman and his clarinet (at right).

Forum on American Art At Labor Stage Tonight

Four outstanding American artists—Bruce Mitchel, Miron Sokole, Jean Liberte and James Lechay—will participate in a symposium on "Romanticism in American Painting" at the Labor Stage, 39th St. and 6th Ave., tonight at 8:30. Elizabeth McCausland, art critic of the Springfield Republican, will act as chairman. The symposium is part of a series being conducted by the United American Artists, affiliated with the C. I. O.

NYA Orchestra to Tour Under Stokowski Baton

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (UP).—The National Youth Administration announced today it will provide 109 musicians for an all-American youth orchestra to tour South and Central America under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Williams said that musicians under 25 years old, whether NYA workers or not, might apply for auditions.

Music Notes

Ann Chenee, pianist, will appear in her first New York recital at Town Hall Friday evening, Dec. 29, at 8:30. Miss Chenee's program will include works by Vivaldi-Stradal, Mozart, Bach-Tausig, Chopin, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy, Milhaud, Scriabine and Isidor Achron.

Ida Krehm, pianist, will appear in a recital at Town Hall this Wednesday evening. Her program will include works by Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Miaskowski, Medtner, Rachmaninoff and Liapounoff.

No artist on the concert stage today can boast of such a long, distinguished and glamorous career as 76-year-old Moriz Rosenthal, who will give a concert on Sunday evening, Jan. 7th, at 9 P. M., in the Kaufmann Auditorium of the Y. M. H. A., 92nd St. and Lexington Ave. It is 66 years since he faced his first audience. The season of 1938-39 represented the 50th anniversary of his American debut.

Albert Spalding, the famous violinist, has begun work on a semi-autobiographical book about both himself and music. It will be published probably in 1941, by Henry Holt and Co.

NEVADA WANTS PREMIERE

Citizens of Virginia City, Nevada, have petitioned Warner Bros. to hold the premiere of their forthcoming picture, "Virginia City," starring Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins, in their town.

DEFINITELY A SINISTER MOOD

Hailed as a powerful interpretation, Sir Cedric Hardwicke's role as the medieval High Justice of Paris, Count Frollo, is outstanding in featured support of Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The film, based on Victor Hugo's classic, opens at Radio City Music Hall on Saturday.

Artists Who Appeared Last Year Again Heard

Exhibition of 'Modern Man At Work'

"Modern Man at Work," an exhibition of protective equipment worn by workers in various occupations and professions, has been placed on view in the science department of the Newark Museum. Masks, shields, goggles, respirators, helmets and other devices are included, designed to minimize working hazards underground, undersea and in many surface industries. The display will be shown through March 11, 1940.

Features of the Museum's exhibit are fully equipped figures of a diver, miner, welder, sandblaster and surgeon, dressed in material lent by manufacturers of safety equipment and by several departments of the Federal Government.

The diver's suit, a standard outfit lent by the United States Navy, consists of a helmet and breastplate, weighted belt, overall dress of rubberized canvas and heavy metal shoes, the whole costume weighing about 190 pounds. As an added feature the Museum shows an air pump apparatus, also used in the Navy's diving operations, which controls the diver's descent and ascent and furnishes his air supply.

The other full-length figures present the latest types of equipment designed for protection in special fields, asbestos suits, steel-toed shoes, weird hoods, shields, goggles and gloves, giving them the appearance of imaginative characters from the 25th century.

One section of the display is devoted to respirators used to protect the lungs and respiratory tract from fumes, dust, vapors and gases. Some are made for specific industries and others, such as the "all-service" mask," are used by fire departments, mines, steel and chemical plants and other industries where health and safety are threatened by respiratory hazards of various kinds.

A surprising variety is found in the department on eye-protection, since different types of goggles are made to guard the eyes from flying objects, dust and flying particles, wind, splashing metal, gases, fumes and acids, strong light, glare and even injurious light rays. In some cases the eye protector is incorporated in a hood which includes also a gas mask and protective covering for the head, face and throat.

As a special feature, the exhibit two large dioramas lent by the United States Department of Labor, depicting a modern foundry employing approved safety methods and protective equipment for its workers, and the same kind of foundry before modern safety ideas were adopted.

Throughout the exhibit the Museum makes use of photographs to illustrate the actual use of safety equipment in industry.

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'Four Wives' at Strand Held Second Week

"Four Wives", the new Warner Bros. picture now at the Strand Theatre, will start its second week at that house starting on Friday. Held over with the picture is the "in person" revue headed by Abe Lyman and his band.

POWER AT ACADEMY

"Day-Time Wife", with Tyrone Power, is now showing at the Academy of Music, on 14th St. Added feature Laurel and Hardy in "The Flying Deuces".

Film Critics Reject 'Gone With the Wind'

The gifted actress Merle Oberon, star of "Wuthering Heights," selected by the New York Film Critics Circle as the best picture of the year.

'Wuthering Heights' Wins After Lengthy Debate; Selznick Slander Film Is Turned Down

The New York film Critics Circle rejected the anti-democratic, anti-Negro film "Gone With the Wind" and voted "Wuthering Heights" the best Hollywood film of the year at its final meeting of the year Tuesday night. "Harvest" was voted the best foreign film of 1939. The Circle consists of film critics of the majority of New York daily newspapers.

It took the critics two and one-half hours and 14 ballots to eliminate one of the most disgraceful films ever produced in Hollywood. The final ballot stood 13 for "Wuthering Heights," three for "Gone With the Wind" and one for "Ninotchka." The first ballot showed six for "Gone with the Wind," four for "Wuthering Heights," three for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," one for "Mr. Chipps Says Goodbye," one for "Stagecoach" and one for "Juarez."

For the next two hours an intense debate raged between the supporters of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Gone with the Wind." "Wuthering Heights" made its appearance as a compromise choice toward the close of the session. It won sufficient votes away from "Gone with the Wind" to emerge victorious. According to the rules of the circle a film must have two-thirds of the entire vote to win.

Follows Heated Discussion

"Gone with the Wind" was smashingly defeated because of the steadfast attitude of those who refused to waver throughout the debate. Among these were Barnes of the Herald-Tribune, Cohn of the Brooklyn Eagle, Boehnel of the World-Telegram and Platt of the Daily Worker.

It was the most heated discussion in the history of the New York Film Critics Circle — at times — the most acrimonious. Kate Cameron of the Daily News led the fight in defense of the most reactionary American film since "Birth of a Nation." This group was defeated during the closing ballots.

John Ford was selected as the best director of the year. James Stewart won the best male acting honors. Vivian Leigh was chosen the best female screen artist of the year. In the foreign division "Harvest" won by a very narrow margin over "End of the Day."

The motion picture reviewers of the following newspapers were represented in the voting: New York Times, Herald-Tribune, New York Post, Morning Telegraph, Daily News, Daily Mirror, Journal-American, Brooklyn Citizen-News, Brooklyn Eagle, World-Telegram and the Daily Worker.

Models of A New Kind

Daring is the word for the surprising experiments and research on autos and tractors being pushed in the Soviet Union.

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It is difficult to talk in this shop, but through the hum of the motors Tokarev shouts into my ear:

"The gas generator has been running for ten hours and so far everything is all right. If it keeps up this way, we shall soon test it on the road."

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1939

NO HOLDS BARRED

By STAN KURMAN

The National Boxing Association ratings for the past year came out Sunday, the Ring Magazine ratings came out Monday. On the whole both sized up the fight picture pretty well. The Ring charts were more expert as the mag puts the fighters into groups.

For example Joe Louis is group 1 of the heavyweights, all by himself. Tony Galento and Bob Pastor are in group 2. Five or six worthies are in Group 3 while there are thirteen in Group 4. The idea is that there isn't such a hell of a difference between fighters of the same group. And that there's an awful big difference between Joe Louis, 1 and Tony Galento, 2.

Still there were some surprising omissions and errors in both the Ring and NBA ratings. Both rate Fred Apostoli as a middleweight. The ex-middle champ has long since announced that he'll campaign among the light-heavies in the future, fights his first 175-pound bout against Melio Bettina at the Garden Jan. 6.

Then the Ring ratings place Al Davis, slugging Brownsville as nineteenth. True, unbeaten Al still has a long way to go but he belongs much higher. The Ring also neglects Georgie Abrams among the middles.

And in placing much-beaten feather champ Joey Archibald at the top of the heap, both commit a pompous boner. Just because he has a crown that doesn't mean Joey's best. Petey Scalzo ranks head and shoulders above Archibald.

About our own ratings. Main objection is that they're too mechanical. Some divisions—like the welter and light—are jammed with good fighters. Some unrated guy like Mike Kaplan, Maxie Berger or Davis might come along and sweep through the name men. Other divisions—heavy, light-heavy, middle—aren't much beyond the first two or three.

Also in several cases I might bet on my number four man to beat Mr. number three. The ratings aren't eternal truths—or so intended. Just trying to give some general idea of the fight picture.

You'll probably turn green over my heavy rankings. Thought 'em over pretty carefully. The Ring and the NBA stuck Lou Nova and Tommy Farr in there. After them, Max Baer and Red Burman. Can't see it that way at all. Nova is out of things until he makes up for that loss to Galento. Farr is rugged and game but certainly not the fighter who stayed fifteen rounds with Louis two years ago. All Baer has left is personality. Burman is just a mauler.

So right up in the first five, I'm sticking Arturo Godoy, who meets Louis in February and his fellow-South American, Alberto Lovell. Godoy is a tough customer who beat Galento—number two man in everybody's book—twice. I think Arturo is going to give Joe a tough scrap. Lovell is a cagey in-fighter, dangerous swatter.

One thing more. The Ring rates foreign fighters such as welter Ernie Roderick, light-heavy Len Harvey and Middle Ron Richards. Maybe they're good. I don't know. I never saw them, have heard little of them. They've fought few of the men I'm familiar with, so it's impossible to make any comparison.

Finally, we're leaving out bantam and flyweight rankings because of the general lack of interest in those divisions.

NBA	RING	ME
1—Joe Louis	Louis	Louis
2—Tony Galento	Galento	Arturo Godoy
3—Bob Pastor	Pastor	Galento
4—Lou Nova	Nova	Pastor
5—Tommy Farr	Farr	Alberto Lovell
1—Billy Conn	Conn	Conn
2—Gus Lesnevich	Lesnevich	Lesnevich
3—Melio Bettina	Bettina	Bettina
4—Ron Richards	Len Harvey	Fred Apostoli
5—Harvey	Dave Clark	Ossie Stewart
1—Al Hostak	Ceferino Garcia	Garcia
2—Garcia	Hostak	Hostak
3—Ken Overlin	Richards	Overlin
4—Apostoli	Overlin	Georgie Abrams
5—Ben Bown	Brown	Vic Dellicurti
1—Henry Armstrong	Armstrong	Armstrong
2—Fritzie Zivic	Ernie Roderick	Pedro Montanez
3—Charley Burley	Holman Williams	Burley
4—Montanez	Zivic	Williams
5—Williams	Burley	Zivic
1—Lou Ambers	Ambers	Ambers
2—Davey Day	Sammy Angott	Angott
3—Angott	Day	Day
4—Pete Lello	Leo Rodak	Lew Jenkins
5—Jenkins	Jackie Wilson	Tippy Larkin
1—Joey Archibald	Archibald	Petey Scalzo
2—Scalzo	Scalzo	Dave Castilloux
3—Harry Jeffra	Simon Chavez	Jeffra
4—Chavez	Castilloux	Chavez
5—Jimmy Perrin	Jeffra	Archibald

No Tears Over Streak by Clair

LIU Coach Likes to Win 'Em, But Says Strain Was Unfair to Young Team—Other Notes From Court Scribes' Luncheon

- By Lester Rodney -

They were still talking about the LIU-Southern California thing at yesterday afternoon's luncheon meeting of the basketball writers. The unanimous opinion was that the USC team that stopped the Brooklynite's carry-over streak of 43 was one of the finest units to ever appear on the Garden floor. And then the memory of what last year's graduated LIU team had done to practically the same USC team brought a heightened realization of just what a wonder team the Torgoff, Bromberg, Kaplowitz bunch really was.

Clair Bee loves to win those ball games—as he says, "you can keep those close defeats, well played. . . . I coach my teams to win!," but in a way he wasn't too sorry about the defeat. As he told me.

"It was an unfair load for those boys to carry that big winning streak business on their minds. After all, they read the sports pages, and they're not that good . . . not by a long way yet.

"It looked as though we'd win the game for a while, didn't it? But lack of seasoning always catches up to you when you've got green boys in there. A youngster like Simon is going to be a hell of a great ball player, but he'll make a few mistakes in there yet, and those are costly. They didn't play their game though. Too much standing still and heaving. We'll straighten that out in a hurry. Some of the boys didn't cut for the basket all night.

Sam Barry of USC was happy about the whole thing, but admitted that last year's LIU team was superior to his team of this year. "After all," he said, "even though we had an off night last year, we knew how good those boys were. And this year's bunch, which gave us a real fight last night, were just their substitutes." Sam whistled when he heard that Bee wouldn't lose a man next season, except for King in February. "Another great ball club on the way, eh?"

Advance notices on Santa Clara were of the rave variety, and as Nat Holman, whose subpar CCNY team meets the Broncos Saturday, looked down at his napkin mournfull, Bee called across cheerfully "Merry Christmas, Nat."

The Santa Clara coach told something about the difficulty in keeping his boys from walking themselves into exhaustion trying to take in the New York sights, whereupon Holman, always the gentleman, called out, "I can arrange a nice tour for your lads on Friday if you want." The Coast mentor said that he expected no pushover in CCNY, despite what he had heard of their weakness. "Maybe it's just what I've been hearing all these years about Nat Holman and his CCNY teams," he said seriously, "but I'm pretty sure we're going to play a smart team and a fighting team when we hook up with his bunch, and we're taking nothing for granted."

When the Texas coach was introduced as having brought up the finest Southwest team the Garden has ever seen, Neil Cohalan of Manhattan grumbled, with that candor that seems peculiar only to our basketball coaches, "Aw, look who they played!"

It was all in good fun, and mutually instructive, as are all these games that bring together boys from different parts of the country in sporting competition.

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OVERHEARD to take for what it's worth—Jack Garfinkle of St. Johns is now the finest ball player in the city. A greater feeder than ever, making a high percentage of set shots, directing the play and shutting his man out from the field . . . Missouri will have a little surprise party for NYU, and it will take all the touted brilliance of the Violets tonight to prevail . . . but Clair and Joe Lapchick tell me that NYU hasn't been over-touted one bit, so we'll see . . . and when you see anything about last night defeats marking a "decline" of local basketball, laugh . . . as the out of town coaches themselves put it . . "New York is the basketball center of the country . . . imagine having six teams equipped to meet champions culled from the rest of the country . . ."

McCormick Gets $16,000

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27 (UP).—Frank McCormick, the National League's brightest sophomore star last season, was signed today to a new two-year contract as first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds. His salary was reported around $16,000 annually for the two years. McCormick, the 12th player of the league pennant winners to sign on the dotted line for 1940, led the league in hits (209) for the second successive year and batted second only to Johnny Mize of St. Louis last summer.

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FISTIC ROW!

Rematch for Paul DeBello and Johnny Bellus after the lightweights put on a great show of it for six rounds at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Bellus won on a technical kayo in the sixth when DeBello came out of a head-on collison with a cut eye that was so bad the fight had to be stopped.

They'll fight in the feature eight at the uptown club in three weeks. DeBello had Bellus down twice in the first but rugged Johnny came back nicely. Good fight for Paul, considering that he's been out of action for six months because he can't get fights.

Sean Hynes, newcomer from Ireland, looked okey-doke in beating vet Jack Lowery in a six while Curley St. Angelo had far too much on the ball for Eddie Palermo, knocking out his neighborhood rival in the first of a slated six. Another slated six saw clever Mickey LaMarr and a good fight by slashing over a finishing right on Joe Memoli in the third.

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Allie Stolz came back nicely from the Petey Scalzo debacle and easily beat rugged Pablo Dano in the feature eight at the Broadway Arena Tuesday night. True, Pablo wasn't rated a terrific test for young Allie but the Filipino bantam gave the kid a nice fight. Johnny Cockfield, young Negro feather, beat touted Hi-Ho Silvers in the semi-six . . . but it was called a draw. . . .

NYU 'Wonder 5' Favored In Garden Debut Tonite; LIU's Streak Mourned

Inevitable Ending At 42 As USC Edges B'klyn Youngsters

Now we know just how great last year's championship LIU team was.

Southern California gave convincing proof at the Garden Tuesday night that LIU's '38-'39 five ranks with the all-time wonder teams.

It took a licking to prove it. Not a bad licking. Just the first licking in 43 games for LIU. Just a victory of an outstanding team over a very good one. USC, back with the same team that was swamped by LIU last year, took the Blackbirds, 57-49, in a thrill-packed game that saw the lead change thirteen times and the score tied six times.

In the opener, Texas, best Southwest five ever seen here, blasted Manhattan off the court, 54-32.

Ralph Vaughn, high-scorer for the night with 19 points, made up for his flop last year by putting on one of the grandest individual shows the Garden has ever seen. Ralph was all over the court, on top of every play, flipping rightie and leftie one-handers from all angles. He repeatedly feinted puzzled LIU defenders out of position and played a superb defensive game.

But it wasn't a one-man team. Dale Sears, Jack Morrison and Jack Lippert were brilliant players. In fact there wasn't a weak spot on the squad. Sears, shrewdly benched in the first half after the handwriting on the wall showed three personals against him, came back in the last few minutes of the game to spark the defense against desperate LIU.

The game was closer than the score shows. In the last five minutes, USC froze the ball neatly while LIU muffed every chance. Again Si Lobello and Dolly King were the LIU powers. Si as usual clicked with his set shots while Dolly put in another great performance under the basket, getting his share off the backboard and slipping 'em in from underneath.

The deciding factor was the lack of experience of Simon and Scharf, young Beemen who are coming along and figure to replace Schwartz and Shelly in the starting line-up. The latter two were again disappointing.

You almost forgot the comparatively dull opener in talking about the exciting nightcap.

Texas, a deliberate team which stressed possession ala the Oklahoma Aggies, was just too much for Manhattan. Bobby Moers, slick dribbler and set-shot was brilliant while Houpt, a perfect feeder out of the pivot. Houpt and Moers were also defensive wonders and beat disorganized Manhattan to the play most of the time. Houpt slapped in seventeen points to lead the scorers.

For the Jaspers, Johnny Kravetz and John Flanagan looked O.K. but Socker Sarullo was way off, muffing many easy shots. The Jaspers were in there trying but did not know which way to turn when the high-riding Texas put on the heat.

And for an all twin-bill team: Vaughn, Sears, Moers, Houpt, Lobello.

Line Ups, Numbers For Tonite's Games

FIRST GAME—8:15 P.M.

No.	Fordham	Pos.	Oklahoma	No.
88	O'Brien	LF	McNatt	14
65	Carroll	RF	Carlile	20
16	Quantrille	C	Ford	19
90	Fitzgerald	LG	Mesch	11
40	Sherry	RG	Scheffler	23

Fordham reserves: Reis (10), Lewis (15), White (25), TeCarr (36), Weil (31), Klimasewski (35), Rizzo (44), Leonard (50), Burns (60), McGillicuddy (75), McGuirk (85), Ciachanowicz (90).

Oklahoma reserves: Simons (12), Roop (13), Richards (15), Snodgrass (17), Bentley (18), Zollner (22), Bollinger (34), (24).

Officials: Pat Kennedy and Jerry Malloy.

SECOND GAME

No.	N.Y.U.	Pos.	Missouri	No.
8	Stevens	LF	Harvey	11
12	Lewis	RF	Watson	17
19	Dubinsky	C	Tison	23
9	Kaplowitz	LG	Lobsiger	21
18	Auerbach	RG	Nash	22

New York U. reserves: Schillig (10), Turner (11), Falk (14), Watson (15), Loewith (16), Davidoff (17), Resnick (21), Lazar (22), Payne (23), Schulman (24).

Missouri reserves: Gregg (10), Harvey (12), Evans (13), Berger (14), Cooper (15), Currence (18), Mills (19), Bangeri (20).

Officials: Will Grieve and Adam Rauplus.

Tuesday Night Scores

TEXAS (54)	G.	F.	P.	MANHATTAN (43)	G.	F.	P.
Granville, lf	0	0	0	Schwitter, lf	0	1	1
Hull, rf	0	1	0	O'Rourke, rf	1	0	2
Cooley, c	2	3	7	Connington	1	0	2
Houpt	7	3	17	Flanagan, c	3	4	10
Spears, lg	4	1	9	Jordan	0	1	1
Moers, rg	5	1	11	Sarullo, lg	2	1	5
Croucher	0	0	0	Kravetz, rg	5	1	11
Total	23	8	54	Total	12	8	32

SO. CALIF. (57)	G.	F.	P.	L. I. U. (49)	G.	F.	P.
Morrison, lf	1	2	4	Schechtman, lf	3	1	7
Berg	1	0	2	Schwartz, rf	1	2	4
Vaughn, rf	9	1	19	Simon	3	0	6
Sears, c	3	4	10	Scharf	1	0	2
Lambert	0	4	4	King, c	6	3	15
McGarvin, lg	1	1	3	Shelly, lg	0	1	1
Luber	2	1	5	Wallerson	0	0	0
Lippert, rg	5	0	10	Lobello, rg	5	4	14
Total	32	13	57	Total	19	11	49

Dodgers Get Berger

Lou Berger, 28, former American League infielder, was listed as "infield insurance" on the roster of the Brooklyn Dodgers today. The Dodgers purchased Berger last night from the Boston Red Sox for the waiver price of $7,500. He has played every position in the infield in his five-year major league career. A right-handed hitter, he batted .300 in 20 games last season.

Violets Meet Missouri While Fordham Faces Oklahoma

Missouri is coming to town but Christman isn't and that's why NYU's vaunted powerhouse is a light favorite in its first big test against the Tigers in the big game of tonight's Madison Square Garden double-header.

Oklahoma, Big Six co-champ with Missouri, is an odds-on choice to beat inexperienced Fordham in the opener.

Although NYU is rated hottest in the city this year with Bobby Lewis, Ben Auerback, Irv Dubinsky, Red Stevens and Ralph Kaplowitz back-ed up by an imposing group of subs, Missouri figures to give 'em a tough fight all the way.

The Tigers are a rangy, fast-moving outfit and have a good chance of beating a Violet five, which faces its first big test of the season.

Working out on the Garden floor Monday night, the Tigers impressed the fans with their smooth ball-handling and precision one and two-hand shots. The team sports a 6-7 center who'll give the Violet plenty of trouble. The guy is so big that when he leaps towards the basket he drops the ball down instead of shooting it up.

But NYU has everything this year. Play-maker in Auerback, all-around floorman in Lewis, set-shot in Kaplowitz, defensive ace in Dubinsky and speedy ball-hawk in Stevens. And the soph backer-ups are plenty good. That vets Art Schillig and Irv Resnick don't even get a look-in is a tip-off on just how hot NYU is.

Fordham is still rounding into shape. With soph Jerry Rizzo back the team may go places. Tough assignment in Oklahoma though. Rizzo, ex-Newtown star rated with the city's best court performers but he'll have to put on the pressure if to pull the Ram through tonight.

Les: NYU, Ram Stan: Okies, Mo.

They're disagreeing again. Lester (local boy) Rodney says it's NYU and Fordham while Stan (Big Six) Kurman picks Missouri and Oklahoma. They broke out even on Monday night's games, Stan tabbing Texas and Les catching USC.

Sports fans recognize Lester Rodney's "On the Scoreboard" as the most honest, hard hitting column in town.

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Kenny

To the Contest Editor:

Who will not second me in nominating Kenny Washington as the outstanding athlete in 1939?

Football is a team sport. The success of a team usually depends on a team's strength. UCLA is not the strongest team in the country, not even the strongest on the Pacific Coast. Yet, UCLA was undefeated; undefeated even by USC, Rose Bowl champion and Rose Bowl favorite.

Kenny was UCLA's threat and backbone; dependable, indefatigable; Kenny kicked, passed and rushed equally well. He gained more yards than any other back in the country—an excellent record in excellent competition.

He was more valuable to UCLA than any other player to any other team. Washington was UCLA and UCLA was undefeated. He should not only be 1939's acclaimed All-American back, but 1939's All-American athlete.

Sincerely,
PETER TAGGER,
New York City.

Louis

To the Contest Editor:

In choosing the outstanding athlete of 1939, the following must be taken into consideration:

1—Record of achievement in participating profession.

2—Sportsmanship displayed in professional and private life.

3—Contribution made by athlete to elevate sport.

On such a basis, I unhesitatingly choose Joe Louis as the outstanding athlete of 1939. In defending his title so many times in one year, his willingness to meet any and all challengers, the decisive manner in which he disposed of all his opponents has left no doubt as to ability and puts him in the class of all-time greats.

His sportsmanship displayed both in victory and defeat has endeared him in the hearts of every true sports-loving fan. By his brilliant achievements in the ring, his modesty, his clean-living as evidenced by his superb physical condition for each fight, the example he set as a model citizen, husband and family man, has done more than any other single athlete to break down the false theory of race superiority; thereby helping to eliminate from sports race discrimination. In such manner he has contributed more than any other athlete toward elevating sports to a much higher level.

Sincerely,
AL MELNIKOFF,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Here's another interesting group of letters. More good ones tomorrow. Still time to send yours to the Sports Contest Editor. Prizes for the best five letters on the Outstanding Athlete of 1939. Keep 'em under 200 words, and write as you please!

Bummy!

To the Contest Editor:

Most of the other letters you will receive claim such grand feats and achievements of their respective "heroes"—so why should mine be any different? But it is.

Al Davis, though still a youngster, has climbed the static ladder of success and earned more money than most fighters who have fought many more years than my "hero."

Al has beaten such great fighters as Skippy Allen and Benny Rubano and a dozen or so more stiffs. His record shows numerous K. O.'s, all over four-round preliminary kids.

Right now, he's sitting on top of the fistic heap while his manager is out looking for some worthy opponents for Brownsville Bummy, providing he has at least an eight-pound advantage in weight

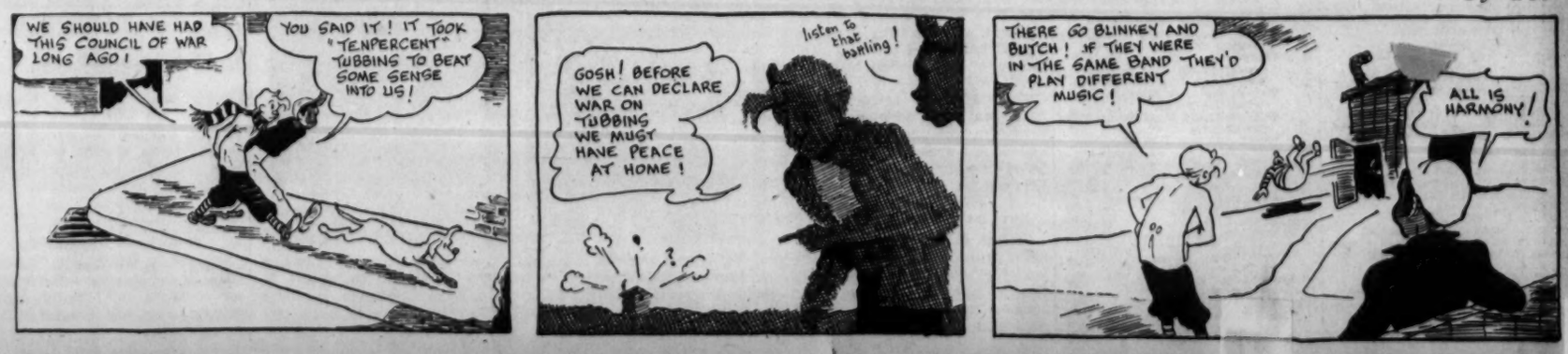
Yes, sir! that's my Outstanding Athlete of 1939.

P.S.—Hey, Al, you wanna fight my grandmother?

MRS. P. R.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

(At how much will your grandmother weign in?—Ed.)

LITTLE LEFTY — *by del*


WE SHOULD HAVE HAD THIS COUNCIL OF WAR LONG AGO!
YOU SAID IT! IT TOOK "TEN PERCENT" TUBBING TO BEAT SOME SENSE INTO US!
GOSH! BEFORE WE CAN DECLARE WAR ON TUBBING WE MUST HAVE PEACE AT HOME!
listen to that bawling!
THERE GO BLINKEY AND BUTCH! IF THEY WERE IN THE SAME BAND THEY'D PLAY DIFFERENT MUSIC!
ALL IS HARMONY!